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Kissinger wiretap claim is disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Judiciary Committee says he has seen proof that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ordered national security wiretaps, despite Kissinger's sworn denial.

But another member of the committee said today the panel has a document that shows Kissinger did not originate the wiretaps.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said Tuesday, "Materials have been supplied to us which constitute positive proof that Kissinger did institute those taps."

But Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., disagreed.

"He's not naive, he knew what was going on," Wiggins said in an interview today. "But Kissinger is technically correct that he did not direct it."

"What the FBI does when it is told there is a problem is its decision," he said. "It was the FBI's decision to tap the phones."

Wiggins said the committee has a document, signed by Kissinger, that shows Kissinger did not originate the wiretaps. He refused to elaborate.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, acting at Kissinger's request, decided Tuesday to take another look at Kissinger's testimony concerning wiretaps last September during his confirmation hearings.

Kissinger had threatened earlier in the day during a news conference at Salzburg, Austria, to resign if the controversy over his role in the wiretapping is not cleared up. He denied that he had lied to the Foreign Relations Committee during the confirmation hearings.

At issue is the extent of Kissinger's involvement in the wiretapping of 13 government officials and four newsmen between May 1969 and February 1971.

Last September Kissinger testified that he never recommended the wiretapping, but supplied names of persons who had access to sensitive documents leaked to the news media.

However, recent press reports have described a larger Kissinger role in the wiretapping. And today there were new reports, including one in The Washington Post quoting FBI documents which sharply contradict Kissinger's version.

The Boston Globe said two top secret memos from late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to former Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell on May 12, 1970, apparently contradict Kissinger.

The Globe said the memos, now in the possession of the House Judiciary Committee, name two persons whose residences were to be tapped to determine if they had leaked information to the press. The paper quoted the memos as saying that the wiretaps were "requested" by Kissinger.

Eilberg, in a telephone interview, told The Associated Press, "I can say categorically there is a direct conflict between what we have and what he said to the Foreign Relations Commitee."

In a television interview Tuesday, Eilberg, asked whether he was saying that Kissinger did not tell the truth, replied, "I'm saying that."

However, he told The AP, "There's a clear conflict as it appears to me. I wouldn't say he lied."

He said the information he has seen shows Kissinger received more than 50 logs of wiretapped conversations. "It was quite clear that he instituted those wiretaps," Eilberg said.

Eilberg declined to say what materials before the committee constituted the proof. However, the committee has results of an FBI inquiry into the wiretaps.

Another committee member, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., disagreed. "I cannot share my colleague's certainty as to the evidence," Wiggins said on the same television interview.

A third committee member, Rep. John F. Seiberling Jr., D-Ohio, said the only direct evidence is from a memo by Hoover.



Tuesday night fire

Sedalia firemen were called at 10:08 Tuesday night to extinguish a fire at the Pettis County Recycling Co., 207 South Marvin, and they remained on the scene for more than six hours. Little damage was done to the building, but Harvey Herrick, owner of the company, estimated that over $3,000 worth of paper and cardboard was destroyed. Fire officials said Wednesday that they believe arson was involved in the fire because the building had apparently been broken into. The fire department estimated damage at $300. Firemen were on the scene through the early morning because of paper burning underneath paper put out earlier. One firemen, Ed Clark, suffered a minor hand injury and was taken to Bothwell Hospital, where he was treated and released.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Warm welcome for President

CAIRO (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome on his arrival here today to start a tour of the Middle East.

He is the first American president to visit the country since Franklin D. Roosevelt came in 1943 for wartime conferences.

Nixon arrived from Austria in 90-degree heat at the Cairo airport and was greeted warmly there by President Anwar Sadat, his host for the next two days.

The two presidents then went by motorcade to the city, standing side by side in Sadat's open limousine.

The motorcade passed large crowds lining the roads chanting, "Nixon! Nixon! Sadat! Sadat!"

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen later that Egyptian security officials estimated the crowd at at least two million.

However, U.S. officials said the figure was in the hundreds of thousands in their estimation.

After a drive or nearly an hour, Nixon and Sadat arrived at the Kubbah Palace where the U.S. chief executive will stay.

In a brief ceremony the two presidents exchanged remarks. Sadat called Nixon one of the great men and praised his leadership in the world.

As if to give Nixon support in the face of his domestic troubles, Sadat spoke of the necessity for the American president to continue in a leadership role.

Nixon responded by pledging U.S. support for Egypt's economic programs.

Nixon left the plane that brought him from Salzburg, Austria, with his wife, Pat, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. They were met by Sadat and his wife.

Although Nixon's arrival carries great symbolic importance, it was overshadowed by Kissinger's earlier threat to resign if the controversy isn't ended over his role in wiretapping practices.

Sadat and Nixon scheduled their first private talks about 2½ hours after the American leader's arrival at the Egyptian residence, Tahra Palace.

Their meetings throughout the 48-hour stay are expected to deal generally with the Middle East situation and particularly with the new and growing U.S. role in the area.

Six city departments present budget requests to council

By STEPHEN A. SEEWOESTER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Proposed budgets by six city departments were presented to the City Council at its budget hearings Tuesday night, with revenue sharing funds being sought by three of the departments.

The Park Board made a $375,000 request for funds next year, including $52,000 in salary increases and revenue sharing funds for a number of projects.

Plans were outlined to expand recreation programs (if new equipment is purchased) and to build a new maintenance building adjacent to the present structure, which, according to Park Board President Jim Grady, is in a dilapidated condition.

The board also wants to construct six new shelter houses and two tennis courts. The council requested a priority list from the board "in case we don't have enough money to grant all the requests," Mayor Jerry Jones said.

Third Ward Councilman Carl Franklin told the board they would consider their requests, but that "the Airport Board alone has requested $140,000 for a maintenance hangar."

The hangar request was made by airport board member Lou Tempel who said, "the Airport Board recommends the approval of the total project," including an adjacent structure to the proposed hangar for administrative offices.

Tempel and the council discussed the ramifications a better airport facility would have on the city. "If we can offer adequate services and have a first-class operation at the airport, we can compete for air traffic business with other cities in the area," Tempel said.

Fourth Ward Councilman Bob Edison stressed that prospective industrial developers may consider the quality of the airport if any companies consider moving here.

The council also discussed the use of the parking meter department scooters by the police department with parking meter department supervisor David Schick.

Schick said his department, which uses the scooters during the day, had split maintenance costs with the police in the past, but within the last year his department was paying most maintenance costs.

Schick's only complaint with police using the scooters was that "the gasoline tanks were not full when the parking meter department used them in the morning."

Second Ward Councilman Ira Knox questioned what the police used the scooters for. Mayor Jones said the police check downtown business doors at night, and added he thought the police should put two men on foot in the downtown area, instead of using the scooters.

"Anyone trying to break in one of the businesses could hear those scooters two blocks away," Jones said.

The cemetery board made a request for $58,000 for the upcoming year. Bud Moore will replace Floyd McFarland as cemetery caretaker this year, the council was informed.

The library board, represented by

(Please see SIX, Page 4)

City sewer, health supervisor proposed

Mayor Jerry Jones Tuesday night suggested the City Council create a new postition of sewers and health supervisor. He made the statement after the council budget hearings concluded.

Jones claims that too many responsibilities have been placed on Vernon Ditton, street and alley department superintendent. Jones also noted the Sanitation Officer Arthur Bethke will be retiring in September.

The new supervisor, if one is named, would have the responsibility of inspecting sanitary conditions in private homes and apartment complexes, overseeing weed, trash and brush problems, controlling spray and fog operations used in insect control, and supervising the city animal shelter.

The shelter is currently under the jurisdiction of Police Chief William Miller.

Jones said the new position would mean "closer and more constant supervision," and could help building inspector Woodrow Garrison with inspections of old and dilapidated buildings around Sedalia.

The council had previously discussed the formation of a trouble-shooting crew of two or three workers to take care of small complaints and problems on city streets, sewers and in other areas.

Councilmen saw the possibility of these two ideas being joined so that the city's smaller problems would not fall on Ditton or City Engineer Robert Cunningham. "It seems ridiculous to send Cunningham or Ditton out on these little problems; their time could be spent better elsewhere," Jones said.

Second Ward Councilman Raymond Bales said he thought additional people should be hired for such a crew because "the city crews have all the work they can handle now."

The new supervisor could be paid $738 per month, the same as the city restaurant and license inspector, and would be accountable to Cunningham, Jones suggested.

No action was taken, however it was indicated that discussion of the matter will continue at a later date.

Gesell asked to reconsider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge today to reconsider an order delaying the trial of former presidential counsel John D. Ehrlichman, saying that the White House has determined there is nothing relevant in the notes Ehrlichman left behind.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Tuesday ordered a separate trial for Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg break-in case and postponed the trial indefinitely because Ehrlichman and his lawyers have not had access to 28 months of notes he subpoenaed.

Jaworski attached an affidavit from White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt that a new search has disclosed nothing in the subpoenaed documents "which bears on the issue of guilt or innocence" of Ehrlichman.

It was not clear what action Gesell might take. He had been scheduled to issue an order later in the day, possibly setting a new trial date for Ehrlichman and ordering the President to comply with the defendants' subpoena.

In another court, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica suggested to Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman they make a personal appeal to Nixon for access to White House files so that a constitutional confrontation over the issue can be avoided in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica, attempting to avoid the legal tangle which arose in the Plumbers' case, urged the former top presidential assistants to seek Nixon's help in preparing their defense.

The cover-up trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell has said he plans to issue an order designed to force Nixon to permit Ehrlichman full access to handwritten notes left behind when he resigned as chief White House domestic affairs adviser.

Gesell on Tuesday delayed Ehrlichman's trial in the case while going ahead with the prosecution of three others still accused in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The judge ordered a separate trial for Ehrlichman but said he will continue to press an intensifying struggle today over refusal by the President to allow the former White House aide and his lawyers access to the files.

Ehrlichman says his lawyers must be permitted to see 28 months worth of handwritten notes now locked in a White House vault.

Plumbing code meeting

Members of the City Council ordinance committee will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Building conference room with City Attorney Robert Liston and local plumbers to discuss the revision of the city plumbing code, committee chairman Ira Knox announced Wednesday.

The committee, Knox said, has yet only completed "preliminary" work on the effort and wishes to confer with the plumbers and Liston before preceeding any further.

The revision project was triggered by an incident in January in which William Colvin, 1800 South Kentucky, was charged with violating the city code by installing plumbing in a house he owns at 812 East Sixth. The city code specifies that most plumbing work performed in the city must be done by certified master or journeyman plumbers. Colvin is not so qualified.

The City Council in February voted to seek a declaratory judgement from the Pettis County Circuit Court to determine the constitutionality of the plumbing ordinance. No decision on the matter has yet been rendered by the court.

In addition to the question of who can legitimately perform plumbing work in the city, there are several additional items in the current city plumbing code which will

(Please see PLUMBING, Page 4)

Collector's office opening Thursday

The Pettis County Collector's office will reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday, County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson said Wednesday.

The office has been vacant since the May 21 death of County Collector Raymond "Flackie" Wilder, a Democrat.

Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, 502 Sunset Drive, a Republican, was to be sworn in as interim collector Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson was named by Gov. Christopher Bond recently to serve as interim treasurer until Jan. 1, when a new collector to be elected at the Nov. 5 general election takes office.

The reopening of the office will alleviate at least two major problems.

Many property transactions have had to be delayed because abstract companies have been unable to determine whether back taxes are owed on pieces of property.

The other problem affected the State Motor Vehicle Registration Office at the courthouse. Persons who lost their 1973 personal property tax vouchers or who owed back taxes have been unable to register their motor vehicle while the collector's office has been closed.

With the office reopened, persons who lost their vouchers can obtain another one, and persons who haven't paid back taxes can now do so.

The office could not be reopened until an audit of existing delinquent tax accounts was completed by the county clerk's office. The audit was verified Tuesday.

Mrs. Jackson is one of two Republicans and five Democrats seeking the job. Her name was recommended to Gov. Bond by the county Republican committee.

U.S. Steel Corp. announces price hike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has raised prices an average of 8 per cent on a variety of products used in the auto and heavy construction industry.

The nation's largest steelmaker announced the increases on Tuesday.

The company said the boosts would result in an increase of less than 3 per cent in over-all revenue.

weather

Generally clear tonight, low in the 50s; wind light and variable; Thursday partly sunny and slightly warmer, high 80-85. The temperature was 52 at 7 a.m. today and 71 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 50.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.3; 1.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:38 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

Over one century of history abounds in "The Cedars" in Moniteau County. Page 2A.

Pearl Harbor is another matter to the spy who couldn't remember names. Page 16A.

Missouri's open meetings law is being ignored by the MPSC. Editorial, Page 8B.

On school levy-expenditure

Breakdown report is approved

The Sedalia School Board Tuesday night voted to submit to Pettis County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson it's levy-expenditure breakdown schedule which reveals how much of the $3.99 is allocated to each of the various school operations.

Of the $3.99 total, $1.40 will go for teacher's benefits; $1.95 for incidental expenses; 40 cents for building costs; and 24 cents for debt service.

Dr. Allen Henningsen, superintendent of schools, said submission of the distribution of funds is an annual requirement of public schools.

The board also voted to continue its commitment to the State Fair Community College Career Education Program for another year. The school district has completed one year of participation in this three-year project, Henningsen said.

In continuing the commitment, the board also changed its policy statement to include 17 teachers in the program and a pre-service workshop this fall for all teachers. The previous commitment included only five teachers and did not take in the pre-service workshop, Henningsen said.

He told the board that the workshop will train teachers to guide students in career awareness and job placement.

In other business, redeemed building bonds were destroyed. Board members Chester Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jane Dugan, Earl Finley, Smith-Cotton principal, and Henningsen, witnessed the burning.

The board also opened bids for tuckpointing Sedalia schools, sandblasting Smith-Cotton's front entrance and waterproofing Mark Twain School.

The low bid of $17,627, came from Central Waterproofing Co., Fayette, Mo. However, the board decided to wait on accepting a bid until it was approved by Charles McNealy, school buildings superintendent.

Other bids were submitted from BCD Co., Jefferson City, $18,480; and Mid-Continental Waterproofing, $19,400.

The board also agreed to participate in summer programming with the Children's Therapy Center by providing two learning disability teachers and an orthopedic and handicapped teacher. The teachers will participate in the program for eight weeks, at a cost to the school system of $371. This salary is the same as last year's salary for the program, plus a 6 per cent increase.

The board approved a request from Larry Melton, Scott Joplin Festival director, to use Hubbard School's study

(Please see BREAKDOWN, Page 4)

124 years of history in 'The Cedars'

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

CLARKSBURG — Camouflaged as it is by a blanket of trees, it is easy to see why Indian scouts once stood on the elevated site of "The Cedars" mansion, located just off Highway 50, near here.

"It's one of the highest points in Moniteau County," proclaimed a smiling Mrs. Myrtle Raithel, who has lived in the all-brick structure since the 1930's. "There's just no describing the view you can get. I guess that's probably why the Indians liked this spot so much."

However, while ever-mindful of her home's lofty location, Mrs. Raithel is even more proud of it's added distinction — at age 124, it is the oldest residence in the area and has been in her family for six generations. Ownership of the land itself goes back even further, to 1837, when Mrs. Raithel's great-great-grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Williams, signed the original abstract.

"He came here from Kentucky in a covered wagon and settled first in a log cabin he built himself," she said. "He bought the land for 25 cents an acre."

In recent years, Mrs. Raithel added proudly, "I've been offered $350 an acre, but I haven't even considered selling. This is my home, you know, and I just couldn't up and move even if I wanted to."

The mansion, nicknamed "The Cedars" because of the numerous cedar trees growing around it, was constructed in 1850 by her grandfather, Issac L. Williams, Mrs. Raithel said. The structure's 13-inch thick walls were made with bricks that were molded, heated and hardened on the property.

After she moved into the mansion in the 1930's following the death of her first husband, several additions to the original four-room home were built, Mrs. Raithe said. These included a dining room, front porch and back porch. In addition, four Ionic columns were added to the building's west side.

Recounting these Depression-day projects, Mrs. Raithel noted proudly that "we used all the natural brick we could find so as to match the original as close as possible. It took some doing, but at least we were satisfied with our efforts."

Not all the changes over the years, though, have been of the family's own doing, Mrs. Raithel said.

"The highway (U.S. 50) has split our land (originally some 200 acres)," she said. "There's not much, of course, that we could do about that. It's just one of those things that have happened."

As mirrors of the Williams' family history, however, the mansion and grounds are just two of the many items that reflect 137 years of living in the same location, Mrs. Raithel indicated. On display in her home, and in many instances still being used, are antique mementoes of her family heritage.

"The bedroom set upstairs belonged to my grandparents," she noted. "My husband and I later used it ourselves when we moved here but we had to make some adjustments because beds in those olden days were shorter, you know. We had to lengthen the side rails because my husband was six feet, one."

A "deal" table resting in a corner of her spacious front room also spans the generations, Mrs. Raithel said. "They used it for playing cards," she explained in describing the round table, which has separate seven-inch by nine-inch openings carved along the sides for holding beer mugs.

While literally "living in a legend" for the past 40 years, Mrs. Raithal has been careful to not allow her home's history to succumb to hallowedness. A residence, she firmly believes, is primarily for living in, not looking at.

"My fireplace, which was in the original house, is still working like new," she said. "It really draws well. I've been using it all these years and I don't plan on stopping."

Being the last of her generation in the family, the house and grounds will go next to her daughter in St. Louis, Mrs. Raithel explained.

"I'm not for sure what will definitely become of it, of course, but I imagine it will be interesting," she said. "That's the way life in this place has always been."

While unsure regarding the long-range future of "The Cedars," Mrs. Raithel is quite satisfied with the present.

"I'm letting some of my land out for pasture and some out for crops," she said. "I'm letting the land work for me, you might say."

And, as a final comfort, there are the memories.

"You just get a feeling, living in a home like this over the years," she said. "There's so much of your family's life intertwined into it. It's an experience that's getting rarer and rarer in these times. That is, of living where your ancestors also lived. I'm just thankful for it all."



Historic mansion

Standing atop a bluff overlooking Highway 50 near Clarksburg, the legendary "Cedars" manions, the oldest residence in Moniteau County, has been home to its current occupant, Mrs. Myrtle Raithel, for some 40 years.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Christians urge storage of excess grain

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 22-member General Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) ended its four-day annual meeting here Tuesday by urging the United States and Canada to pass laws requiring the storage of excess grain for world distribution in lean years.

The board, which is based in Indianapolis, represents about 1.3 million church members in both countries.

Citing consumption of 35 per cent of the world's resources by six per cent of its population, the board urged a "simpler style of living."

Noting that American garbage "is the richest in the world," the board said that more than 100,000 persons had already starved to death south of the Sahara Desert and that millions more throughout the world were threatened with malnutrition.

In other action, the board appointed a task force to look into reported jailings and abuse of Christian pastors, and students and others by the government of South Korea, and lauded the United States and the United Nations for their roles in the Mid-East cease-fire.

However, the board said it was still concerned over the continuing shipment of arms to all sides in the Mid-East conflict and said it supported the establishment of UN-monotored arms control and disarmament.

The Norsemen, before becoming Christians, are said to have had a calendar consisting of 10 months of 30 days each; for the remainder of the year they stayed indoors.

Illinois governor joins tax battle

CHICAGO (AP) — The state of Illinois has joined a suburban woman who has been fighting for two years against losing her $25,000 house because she failed to pay $59.81 in taxes and penalties.

The Evanston home of Mrs. Lillian Ware, a 59-year-old practical nurse with a history of heart trouble, was bought by two Chicago real estate brokers who specialize in the purchase of tax delinquent property.

"My life savings are in that home," Mrs. Ware said. "It is paid for completely. I have put so much into it."

Mrs. Ware appeared to run out of luck last week when the Illinois Supreme Court refused to review an Appellate Court decision upholding the purchase.

But Tuesday, Gov. Daniel Walker said he was joining up with Mrs. Ware. Walker contends that Allan Blair and David R. Gray bought Mrs. Ware's home on a tax delinquency technicality, but that they did it through a corporate front which does not have a real estate license. This, "we believe, is a violation of the law," Walker said.

He said the alleged violation would invalidate the purchase of the home and that he will ask the courts to so rule. He said it also established grounds for revoking the individual brokers licenses of Blair and Gray.

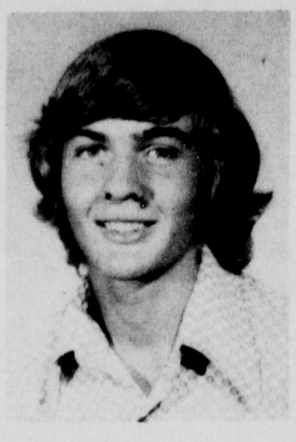
The tax delinquency dates to a period in 1968 when Mrs. Ware was convalescing from a heart ailment.

A spokesman for the governor said she instructed her attorney to find out what taxes she owed and make sure they were all paid.

The attorney discovered she owed $500 and paid the bill, but failed to notice the final payment was due on an alley assessment, which was not listed in the general tax records, Walker's spokesman said.

This assessment, $41.57, was the basis for Mrs. Ware losing her home to Blair and Gray. It grew to $59.81 with penalties.

Blair contends Mrs. Ware was properly notified of the deliquency proceedings but failed to intervene. Mrs. Ware, who has been living in her home pending court appeals, says she was not notified.



Delegate

Rick Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Weller, 1310 South Missouri, has been chosen to attend Boys' State activities at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg later this month. Rick will be a senior at Sacred Heart High School next fall. He is being sponsored by Pettis County American Legion Post No. 16.

U.S. - U.S.S.R. chemical forum?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men have placed bounties on wolf pelts for more than 2,500 years. The animals have been speared, clubbed, shot, trapped, poisoned and machine-gunned from airplanes. They have been so decimated that today wolves are listed as an endangered species.

The only areas in North America where wolves remain in appreciable numbers are Alaska and parts of Canada. Naturalists have been gaining public support for their efforts to protect these packs.

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Grain cars may not be a problem

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The short supply of railroad grain cars, in past years as predictable as the changing seasons, may not be a problem this year.

J.C. French, chairman of the Kansas City Board of Trade's transportation committee, says, "I've got railroads calling me and saying they've got the cars, do I have any wheat?"

Another board official, J.B. Gregg Sr., first vice president, said the "whole picture looks good this spring. Of course rain, heavy buying suddenly from overseas and a couple of other variables could throw a monkey wrench into the whole thing, but right now it looks real good."

Gregg and French attribute the improved car supply to these factors:

—The absence of panic buying and demand for immediate export from foreign buyers.

—The availability of storage space. Heavy cash sales abroad the last three years have drastically reduced the amount of wheat in storage at country and terminal elevators.

Lead levels said higher in urban areas

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — City children are more apt to absorb lead, a toxic metal, than their country cousins, two researches told an international conference Tuesday.

"Lead levels are much higher in urban areas than rural areas," Dr. R. E. Jervis, University of Toronto chemist, reported to the conference on trace substances in environmental health.

Lead from smelting and manufacturing processes falls out in the air and soil Dr. Jervis said, and for some unknown reason more boys absorb lead than girls, and children absorb more than adults.

About 200 persons from the United States, Canada, England, Russia, Japan and New Zealand are attending the sessions, which end Thursday.

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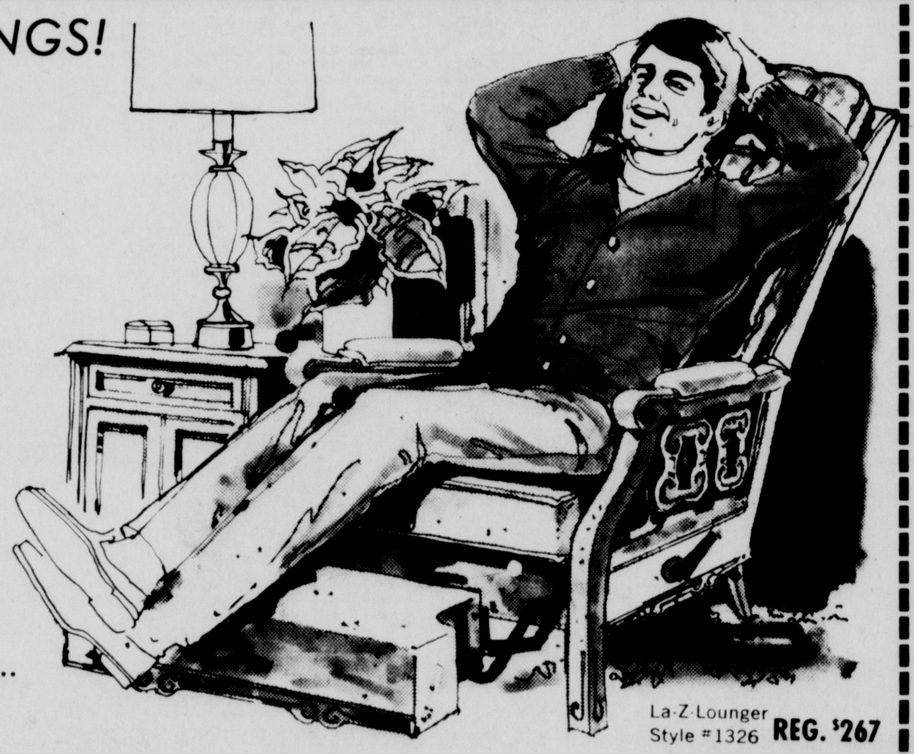
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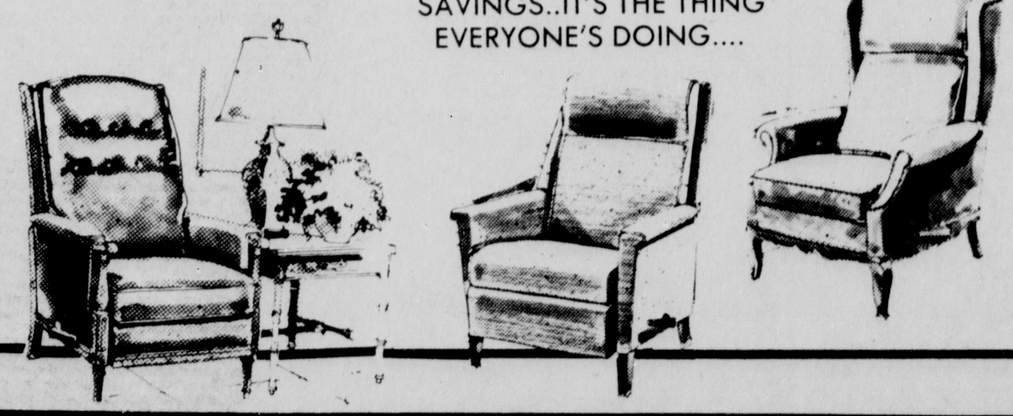


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Ann Landers

Daughter torn by conflicting emotions

Dear Ann Landers: Why my mother and father got married in the first place is beyond me. How they stuck it out for 14 years is even a bigger mystery. I am the product of that unhappy marriage.

Two years ago my mother met and married a widower. He is a fabulous person and he and Mom are crazy about each other. My friends love to come to our house and listen to him play the guitar. Everyone thinks he's the greatest.

I should be happy, but I'm terribly mixed up about my feelings regarding my real father. I love him, I think — or am I just saying I do because I'm ashamed that I don't?

Whenever I go to visit him he sits there with a three-day beard, dirty shirt and a can of beer in his hand. All he can talk about is how much rotten luck he has had. I get sick to my stomach listening to him complain. Actually he disgusts me.

Am I a bad daughter because I hate to go see my father? I make myself go because I know I'll feel guilty if I don't.

Is it normal to feel disgust for your own flesh and blood? Or maybe what I really want is for you to tell me it would be O.K. if I stopped seeing the self-pitying slob. Straighten me out, Ann. I'm a — Mixed Up Kid

Dear Kid: You are torn by conflicting emotions. Your feelings of loyalty for your dad are pitted against the disgust you describe, which is understandable. Then there's the guilt that haunts you because you feel deep down that children should love their parents.

The candor with which you write indicates you are an honest girl who wants to do the right thing. My advice is to keep seeing your dad, even though he disgusts you. Try to substitute some of your negative feelings with compassion and understanding. He knows he's a slob and a weakling and I'm sure his life is empty and he's leading a miserable existence.

It might help you to reconcile your conflicting emotions if you had a little counseling. I recommend it.

———

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and I plan to get married soon. We've been dating steady for two years. Some serious questions have come up about our wedding ceremony.

Roy believes in God, but he doesn't believe in preachers. He thinks we should go to a chapel and be married by God. We would each have a witness and write our own marriage vows. There would be no license or legal papers signed, but God would know we were married.

When I told Roy I didn't think I would be comfortable with this sort of marriage, he said we could have a legal ceremony three months later if I still felt the same way. I really love this guy, but I'm beginning to wonder about his love for me.

My best friend says he is a jerk and that he just wants to shack up for awhile. What do you think, Ann Landers? — Doubtful In Davenport

Dear Doubtful: I think your best friend has things pretty well figured out. I hope you will listen to her. God has nothing against legal ceremonies, and believe me, those are the best kind.

———

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Aramco takeover announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia plans to take over majority ownership of Arabian American Oil Co., the world's largest oil producer with an estimated 8.5 million barrels a day.

Aramco's announcement on the takeover Monday said the Saudis will increase their ownership of the company from 25 to 60 per cent. No financial details were disclosed.

The move confirmed expectations that Saudi Arabia, which has the world's largest known oil reserves, would seek greater control. Some industry experts had suggested the Saudis might demand 100 per cent control.

Aramco was founded in 1933 by the Standard Oil Co. of California. In later years, its ownership was expanded to include Texaco, Inc., Exxon Corp. and Mobil.

Saudi Arabia took a 25 per cent share two years ago. This was scheduled to increase gradually to 51 per cent by 1983.

An Aramco spokesman said the four U.S. owners would meet in July with Saudi Arabian representatives to work details.

He said the oil companies would have a contractual arrangement to buy most of the oil produced from the government's share of the company's operations.

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of Mobil, has said he hoped the final agreement with Saudi Arabia would be similar to the recent one in which Kuwait assumed 60 per cent ownership of oil company operations.

People in the news

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, the Olympic swimmer who also played "Tarzan" and "Flash Gordon," plans to leave St. Vincent's Hospital here today.

A hospital spokeswoman said he would go to his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., for further treatment for an undisclosed ailment. Crabbe, 65, was admitted Friday.

———

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP) — Sister Luitgard, who's 97, finally got her wish to be a flying nun.

To celebrate her 75th year as a nun, the Roman Catholic sisters at St. Joseph's convent in this northeastern Pennsylvania community gave Sister Luitgard her first plane ride.

She left Bradford Airport Monday morning in a propjet and arrived in Pittsburgh an hour later. She plans a return flight sometime later this week.

———

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrat John Burton has won election to the congressional seat recently vacated by GOP Rep. William S. Mailliard, the new U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

San Francisco and Marin County voter registrars said Monday a recanvass gave Burton 73,114 votes, or just 40 votes more than the 50 per cent he needed to avoid a runoff. He was one of eight candidates seeking the post. His victory was the fifth by Democrats this year in special congressional elections dor seats Republicans formerly held.

Republican Thomas D. Caylor, who ran second to Burton with 30,908, will oppose him in November in the new 5th Congressional District.

———

NEW YORK (AP) — When someone mentioned there was an opening for a film coordinator at City Hall, actor Carroll O'Connor quickly shot back, "Give it to me. Give me a desk job. I need a desk job."

O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine, decked out in the uniforms of New York City's finest, were shooting a new film in Monday's heat on Manhattan's Lower East Side when the question came up.

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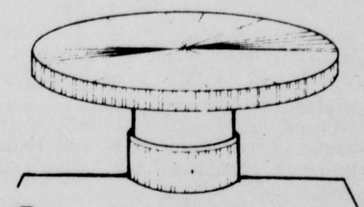
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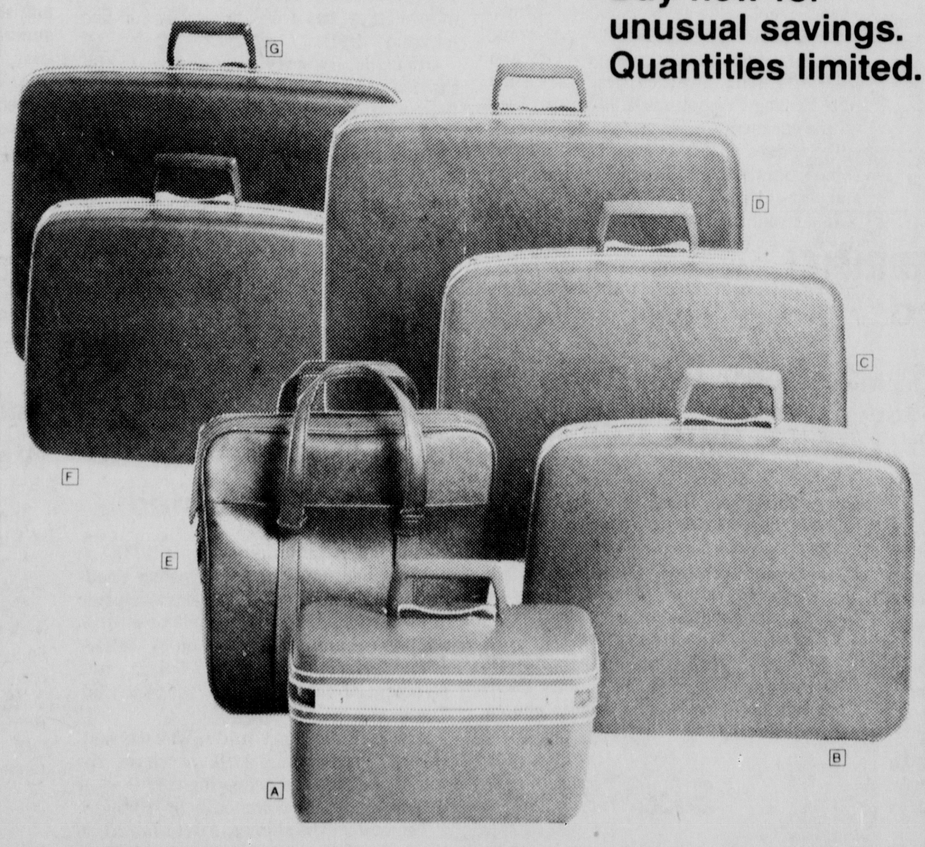
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E Handi-Tote	30.00	23.98	6.02

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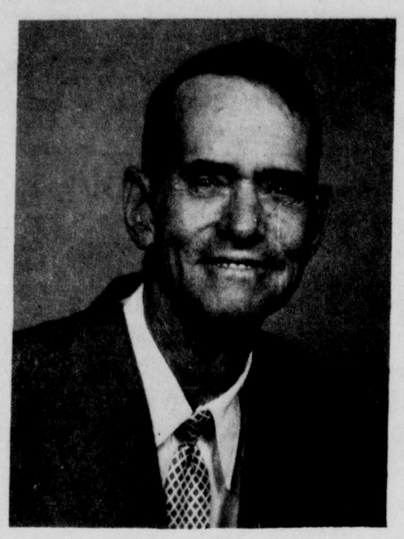


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DEATH NOTICES



Guy T. Yeater

Guy T. Yeater, 62, Route 3, well-known Pettis County dairy farmer, died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning after he was stricken with an apparent heart attack.

He was born at Sedalia, March 6, 1912, son of the late Lee Roy and Mildred Menefee Yeater. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Mary Songer, in 1951. He married Miss Nora Truman Jan. 14, 1956, and she survives of the home.

He lived all of his life in Sedalia and Pettis County, engaging in dairy farming. During World War II he was employed in construction work in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Yeater was a member of the First Christian Church.

Also surviving are one brother, J. C. Yeager, Albuquerque, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Blaue, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mrs. Willard Eubank, Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Friday with Dr. Paul Wobus, Concordia, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

William F. Meyer

William F. Meyer, 79, 408 South Brown, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, a few minutes after he was admitted to the hospital suffering with an apparent heart attack.

He was born Aug. 15, 1894, at Smithton, son of the late Chris and Rebecca Gafken Meyer. He married Mrs. Ella Milake Nov. 17, 1941, and she preceded him in death June 2, 1971.

Mr. Meyer was engaged in farming during his early life and was later employed by the City of Sedalia street department. He retired 15 years ago.

He is survived by one son and two daughters by a former marriage, Walter Meyer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Ruby Miller, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Opal Roy, Ponce, Puerto Rico; two step-daughters, Mrs. Agnes Sipes, 1316 East Ninth; Mrs. Imogene Franklin, 506 South New York; two step-sons, William Archie Lane, Wichita, Kan.; Forrest E. Lane, Emporia; Kan.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Knox officiating.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Meyer, Chris Meyer, Ernest Meyer, J. B. Meyer, Freddie Meyer and Virgil Meyer.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Ida V. Estes

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida V. Estes, 89, who died Monday evening at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Mossey Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at the funeral chapel.

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Mrs. Ida Opal Moon

Mrs. Ida Opal Moon, 68, 1401 Cedar Drive, died at Bothwell Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday a few minutes after she was admitted to the hospital suffering with an apparent heart attack.

She was born in Pettis County, July 22, 1905, daughter of the late James Richard and Laura Wood Murrell.

She was married to William H. Moon Nov. 30, 1923, at Fortuna, and he survives of the home.

She was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Ilene) Webb, 2208 West First Street; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Brashear, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Alma Potts, 1400 South Stewart; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lane H. Johnson

Lane H. Johnson, 82, 211 East Cooper, died Tuesday at Menorah Hospital, Kansas City, following a recent illness.

He was born at Tulane, La., July 8, 1891, and came to Sedalia 17 years ago.

He married Arlee Jackson, who preceded him in death. He later married Queen Victoria Walls, who preceded him in death in 1972.

He was a member of Ward Memorial Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ella Mae Staton, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Effie Dee Tilford, Kansas City; a son, Alvin Johnson, Kansas City; 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are incomplete.

The body is at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

Rev. William (Ben) Martin

SMITHTON — Rev. William "Ben" Martin, 58, died at his barber shop here Tuesday afternoon, a few minutes after he was stricken with an apparent heart attack. He had been in failing health since December.

He was born at Sedalia, March 6, 1916, son of the late Roy Martin and Mrs. Ethel Hon Martin. He married Miss Frances Huffman April 15, 1938, at Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God in Sedalia. He was a minister in the Pentecostal Church of God and served churches in Milan, Trenton, and Rocheport. For the past six years Mr. and Mrs. Martin have lived in Smithton where he has operated a barber shop.

Mr. Martin was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific theater for two years in the Navy. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 2951, Pleasant Grove Lodge, No. 142, A.F. and A.M. at Otterville and the Scottish Rite Club, Sedalia.

He is also survived by two sons, William B. Martin, Jr., Kansas City; Joseph Allen Martin, Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Sandra Jo) Wheeler, Kansas City; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Martin, 1011 East 14th, Sedalia; four brothers, Kenneth Wayne Martin, San Diego, Calif.; Donald Eugene Martin, Fulton; Dennis Ray Martin, Independence; Roy Martin, Jr., 501 East 13th, Sedalia; four sisters, Mrs. Homer (Dorothy Nell) Atkinson, Holden; Mrs. Richard (Mary Anna) Jones, Independence; Mrs. Jack (Helen) Peace, 1011 East 14th, Sedalia; Mrs. Avery (Katherine) Spellmeyer, 2511 Greenwood Lane, Sedalia; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. H. L. Worlledge of Kansas City will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Billy Jennings.

Pallbearers will be Lee Martin, Max Kahrs, Bobby Garrison, Walter Clark, Tommy Clark and Robert Kelley.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cora Ellen Gibson

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Cora Ellen Gibson, 89, formerly of Sedalia, died Wednesday morning in a rest home here.

The body will be brought to McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, Sedalia. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Breakdown

(Continued from Page 1)

center or gym, and two classrooms for an academic symposia.

In granting this request, the board said Melton would have to consult with McNealy to work around any repair work being done at Hubbard School.

Another request approved by the board enabled the festival committee to borrow lighting equipment from Smith-Cotton.

Melton told the board that the equipment would have 24-hour security and would be "installed and maintained by people who do know how to use it."

Henningsen said that as a matter of policy the school system "has not let equipment go out of the building."

However, Finley said the school "has lent some equipment in the past, if it was under supervision of a member of the high school staff."

The board also voted to order 11 Civil Defense systems for the Sedalia schools. The Motorola tone-alert systems cost $231.78 for each unit, and will be installed in the principal's office of each scool.

With this system, schools will receive weather and emergency warnings from the Sedalia police department.

Jerry Iuchs, Civil Defense director, told the board that matching state and federal funds are available for purchase of the warning systems.



'Painful' education

It appears that six-year-old Kendra Kast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kast, Green Ridge, was not to happy Wednesday when she learned that to swim she had to put her face in the water. Kendra is learning how to swim through the Sedalia Parks and Recreation Department at Centennial Park pool. Lessons are given by certified instructors through the Red Cross. The cost is only a $2.50 pool charge. The lessons are open to anyone over 7 and the next session of lessons begins June 17 at Liberty Park. Pictured with Kendra is Molly McColskey, 2330 West First, an instructor in the swimming course. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Admission price to be charged at grandstand

By WILLIAM ZIERES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

For the first time since 1967, an admission price will be charged for grandstand entertainment events at the Missouri State Fair. The only events at the grandstand that will remain free are the quarterhorse races, pony races, drafthorse pull and the harness races.

Ron Jones, secretary of the Fair, explained the change is due to the low gate fee of $1, which cannot be raised without the approval of the state Legislature. The cost of the Fair must be made up from Fair revenue and an appropriation from the state. "The cost of operating the Fair has gone up phenominally," Jones said.

Jones said that prior to 1967, there was a charge on some grandstand events, but in 1967, the Legislature authorized an increase in the gate fee.

"We have to charge a rate for some of these shows in order to make our part of the (Fair's) budget," Jones said.

Another reason for the change is that a number of people have been opposed to the idea of a free grandstand. "I've had people come up to me all over the state and say that they would rather pay for a show and be assured of having a seat than have free shows," Jones said.

It was announced June 4 that Jones was named as deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. The director of concessions at the Fair, Wendell Smith, has been named interim secretary until the appointment of a permanent replacement for Jones.

There will also be two big name entertainment shows each night this year, as opposed to a single show in previous years. The early show, starting at 6 p.m., will have only a general admission fee, with children under 12 free. The second show will start at 9 p.m. and have reserved seats for people who want to be assured of a seat. Jones said that even with the gate fee and the grandstand fee, "people will be getting a lot more for the money."

Appearing at the Fair this year will be Doc Severinsen, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens, Charley Pride and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. Also held at the Fair will be the United States Auto Club national championship dirt car races.

Jones said there will be more free professional entertainment at the Fair than in any recent years. Included in these will be the Trio-Angelos, an aerial trapeze act; the Holiday Inn Messengers, an international singing group; and Johnny River's High-diving Aqua-Mules.

Cash prizes at the 1974 State Fair amount to more than $426,082. This is over $100,000 more than last year. However, Jones said the Fair is not actually paying any more in premiums than last year. The difference comes from outside organizations sponsoring events and entry fees to events. This year an estimated $60,000 is coming from entry fees in quarter horse racing and $66,000 is being awarded by Professional Auto Racing Promotions of Missouri, Inc., for the car races.

The prizes that the Fair itself awards come from the state's general revenue fund and part of the Fair's earnings.

Jones said that he expects attendance at the Fair to be higher this year than last. Last year's attendance was about 260,000 people. "I would think we will have a little better year than last year," he said.

Probation for Warrensburg woman revoked

A rural Warrensburg woman began serving a one-year sentence in the Pettis County jail after her probation was revoked Wednesday morning in Pettis County Circuit Court.

In jail is Miss Lucy Potter, 22, Route 1, Warrensburg.

Miss Potter was sentenced to one year in the county jail and then placed on two years' probation on Jan. 15, 1973, in Circuit Court after pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining merchandise by means of a bogus check.

The petition for revocation of probation, filed last month by Prosecuting Attorney, alleged that Miss Potter violated the terms of her probation by pleading guilty April 1, 1974, in St. Clair County Circuit Court to a felony charge of receiving stolen property. She was placed on five years' probation there.

Her Pettis County charge alleged that she obtained merchandise by a bogus check on Oct. 6, 1972, at the Consumer's supermarket at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

In other criminal action, Johnson County, Kan., sheriff's officers Wednesday morning took into custody Terry Fletcher, 29, 3134 West 10th.

Fletcher was apprehended by Sedalia police Tuesday morning on a warrant from Olathe, Kan., charging him in connection with a bogus check incident. He later transferred to the county jail.

Fletcher Tuesday afternoon signed a waiver of extradition in Pettis County Magistrate Court, sheriff's officers said.

Jewelry reported stolen from trailer

It was reported to police Wednesday by Sylvia Thompson, Heritage Village Trailer Court, that $2,986 in jewelry, record albums, and clothes were stolen from her mobile home sometime over the weekend. It is believed thieves entered the home by prying open the rear door.

Police also reported that Dee van Winkle, 1807 South Carr, reported that a lawn mower, valued at $157, was taken from her home while she was at church Sunday morning.

Six

(Continued from Page 1)

Librarian Don Morton, presented its budget, in which it was estimated that $100,844 will be expended during the coming year. The estimated income during this same time period, Morton said, will be $91,770. The resulting deficit of $9,074 will be made up, Morton explained, by usage of a reserve fund.

Although the library budget does not require council approval because the library is self-sufficient, Morton did express a need for a car for the library's outreach program. He said the money could come from revenue sharing funds if the council has some additional funds.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Velma Stetzenbach, 502½ South Engineer.

Dismissals

Miss Teresa Kirk, Houstonia; Miss Eleanor Gerken, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lawrence McMullin, Versailles; Edward Wischmeier, Lincoln; Mrs. Samuel Potter, Otterville; Mrs. William Powell and daughter, Hughesville; Mrs. Earl Perkins, Route 1; Mrs. Dennis Thornton, Smithton; Barry Kettle, 1409 State Fair Boulevard; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Camdenton; Mrs. Robert Karbinas, Route 1; Mrs. Lossie Byers, Smithton; Mrs. Louis Kemp, Cole Camp; Dennis Keefe, 2510 Dennis Road; Jennifer Jones, 1413 South Park; Mrs. Jimmy Kruse, Versailles; Mrs. Mabel Dooley, Route 3.

Births

Daughter, to Capt. and Mrs. Bryan Tippie, Kaiserslatern, Germany, at 2 a.m. Tuesday. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Amy Rebecca.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Preuitt, 1602 West 13th. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenward Tippie Sr., 904 South Arlington.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fuehring, Concordia, Monday at Kelling Hospital, Waverly. Weight, 9 pounds, 2 ounces. Named, Kelly Louise.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boering, Concordia; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuehring, Sweet Springs; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Bushman, Sweet Springs.

Three persons sentenced in murder case

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Three persons were sentenced in federal court here Monday for their roles in the Dec. 31, 1973, shotgun slaying of former LaMonte resident Pfc. Michael Griffin, the Fayetteville, N. C., Observer reported.

Griffin, 19, a soldier at Ft. Bragg, near Fayetteville, was killed on a deserted area of the base.

Griffin's wife, Army WAC Doris Lynn Griffin, 24, was sentenced to 24 years in a federal penitentiary on a second-degree murder charge.

Patrick Dean Wills and Mrs. Marlene P. Martino, both of Fayetteville, were each given life sentences by Federal Judge Hiram H. Ward. Wills was charged with first degree murder and Mrs. Martino with conspiring to commit murder.

All three pleaded guilty to the charges in court Monday.

Mrs. Griffin was accused of paying $1,000 to Wills to kill her husband. Mrs. Martino, Wills' mother-in-law, allegedly arranged the contract. At the time of the killing, the Griffins were separated.

According to an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation who testified at a preliminary hearing for the three in March, Mrs. Griffin paid the $1,000 to Pat Wills and Mrs. Martino after she received $1,956 in severence pay from the Army for her husband's death.

Originally, five persons were arrested by the FBI Feb. 19 in connection with the killing. However, charges were later dismissed against Wills' wife, Antonya, and Craig Thomas Ham, a Ft. Bragg soldier living in Fayetteville, because the only role they played in the murder was witnessing the signing of the contract.

Griffin's body was found by two hunters at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, about two hours after he was shot twice in the back with the shotgun.

State charges were not filed in the case because the crime was committed on a military reservation.

Food stamp program benefits explained

The food stamp program will be an improvement over the commodity foods program because it will instill more pride in its participants and channel more funds into the community, Pettis County welfare office manager Herman Wallace told members of the Noon-Day Optimist Club Tuesday.

It will create more pride, Wallace said, because participants will purchase the stamps rather than accepting free food as they did under the commodity program.

The cost of the stamps is determined on the basis of the qualifying party's income and family size.

Wallace also told the group that the county benefits allocated through the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program have been increasing every year.

It was also announced that the club in June will be observing Optimist International "Founder's Month."

In other business, the club agreed to sponsor Gary Fleming in a benefit bicycle ride for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Guests introduced at the meeting included Kent Funk and Hank Duchone, newly-appointed community center director.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Anna Bushman, Sweet Springs; Kevin Stoll, Alma; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Lee Butler, Mrs. Lillian P. Trent, Mrs. Thelma Clark, all of Sweet Springs; Grover Scott, Eldon; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Roxann Kubli, 1311 East Sixth, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Police court

Driving while intoxicated: Ruth Jacobs, Marshall, continued; John Lentz, LaMonte, fined $150; Kenneth Toles, 702 West Henry, fined $150.

Careless and imprudent driving: Virgil Rodgers, 101 East 3rd, fined $15; Ronald Lyons, Marshall, continued; Donald Davison, Centerville, Iowa, forfeited $25.

Failure to yield: Iona Dabney, 438 West Saline, fined $15.

Running stop sign: Ronald Eiken, Cassville, forfeited $10.

Marriage licenses

Teddy Doyle Ollison, Green Ridge, and Patty Sue Stone, Green Ridge.

Paul Michael Selken, Route 2, and Diane Jean Wimer, 2015 East 10th.

Hilton Charles Walker Jr., Apt. 21A, 802 Ruth Ann Drive, and Pamela Sue Bauer, Apt. 16A, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

Divorces

Danny W. Kabler and Linda Sue Kabler were granted a divorce in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Perlie N. Williams and Earl E. Williams were granted a divorce in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday.

N.Y. police end drama with arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — A 5-year-old girl was yanked to safety today from the Queens housing project apartment where she had been held hostage with her father since late Monday. Her father was found dead, his chest punctured by a bullet.

The gunman had allowed her to open the apartment door to retrieve food set in the hall by a special police hostage team and had kept a revolver trained on her.

Detective Lt. Frank A. Bolz Jr. handed her a cup of hot coffee for the gunman. Then with one hand he offered a glass of a soft drink. As she reached for it, he grabbed her with the other hand and left the former convict and mental patient without a hostage.

A medical examiner was en route to the building to examine the body of the girl's father, Fred Kinsler, 34, whose motionless form had been spotted on the floor since Tuesday.

Several hundred neighbors cheered as the girl was taken to an ambulance. She appeared to be unharmed.

In bullet-proof vests and carrying rifles and shotguns, the police said they told the gunman, Floyd Steele, 56, to "take it easy."

With a shotgun trained on him, Steele surrendered.

The drama ended shortly after 9 a.m.

The girl's mother had pushed a dish of bacon and eggs into the apartment foyer, then a police officer tempted the girl into the hallway with a lollipop.

The officer seized her and the police moved in on the gunman.

The gunman had twice promised to release the girl, earlier today.

'Sedalia Day' at Worlds of Fun set

June 19 will be "Sedalia Day" at Worlds of Fun, an entertainment and amusement complex located north of Kansas City, it was announced recently.

The event is being held in conjunction with the appearance on that day of native Sedalian Leroy Van Dyke at the center's new amphitheater, which opens next week.

A spokesman for World's of Fun indicated that all Pettis County residents will be recognized at the amphitheater during Van Dyke's performance.

Plumbing

(Continued from Page 1)

be updated and further clarified in the revised edition, Knox indicated.

"For instance," he noted, "we'll probably study the matter of possibly allowing plastic pipe in certain cases, things like that, which were not considered when the current code was approved in 1956."

Also on the committee are councilmen George Dugan and Carl Franklin.

Knox said Wednesday the committee hopes to have a revised code proposal to present to the council by the end of the month.



Instant vintage

William C. Sokolin, owner of a New York liquor store, demonstrates the "Weberizer," the brainchild of a German scientist that turns garden varieties of burgundy or bordeaux into vintage wines. The machine is still in a highly experimental stage.

(UPI)

Pay-Le$$ Self-Service SHOES

mid-year CLEARANCE!



Special Purchase!

MEN'S STRAP 'N' BUCKLE OR PLATFORM SLIP-ONS

4.88

Your Choice—

Gleaming, white platforms with higher heel or conservative strap 'n' buckle slip-ons. Both in sizes 6½ to 12.

LADIES' and TEENS

SUMMER CASUALS ana SANDALS



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Values to 5.99

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DRESSY HEELS and FLATS

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PANTY HOSE ..... Pr. 44¢

Ladies' - Teens

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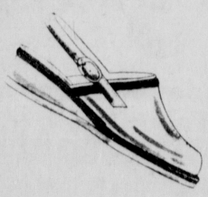
While They Last!

GIRL'S **SANDALS, SLINGBACKS, CLOSED-UP STYLES, STRAPS**

Sizes: 8½ to 3

Reg. to 6.99

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$2.00 and $3.00



Look for the Sale Tags!

INFANT'S SHOES SANDALS & DRESS STYLES

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Hurry For Best Selection!

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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

SAVE 30% to 50% on Current Styles!

JCPenney



20% off all knit tops, pant tops.

Sale

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Reg. 4.50 to 17.00. Choose from our large selection of misses' knits and blouses in a variety of styles, including long and short sleeve tops, shirts, halters and more. Bright colors and patterns in polyester/cotton blends and other easy-care fabrics.

20% savings on men's sleepwear.



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Save 20% on our entire line of bedspreads.



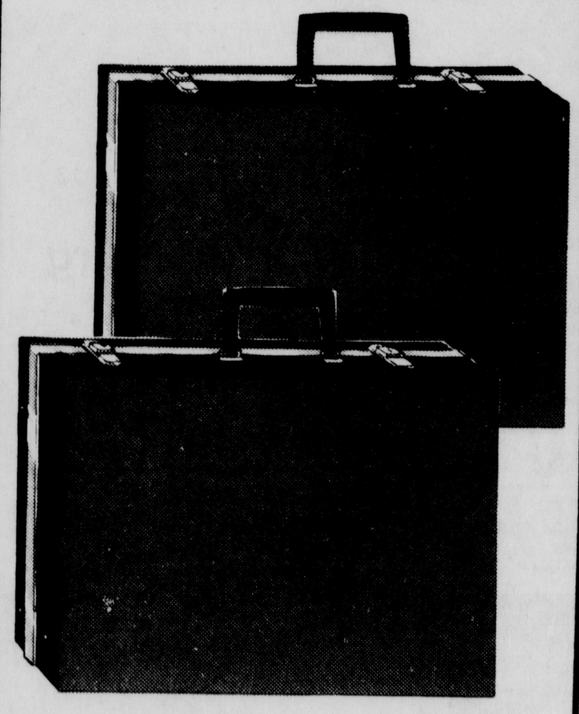
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6.39 to 32.00

Reg. 7.99 to 40.00. Substantial savings on bedspreads in many styles. Quilted throw styles with geometric prints or florals. Solid colors, too. Some with matching ball fringe. Most are machine washable and never need ironing.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

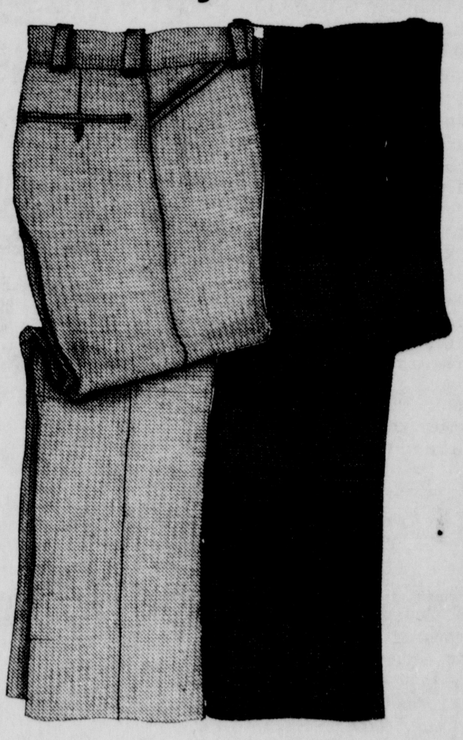
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Donald's birthday

Donald Duck, one of filmland's most charming and durable characters, celebrated his 40th birthday Sunday. Donald here converses with Clarence Nash, the voice of Donald since 1934. (UPI)

Nun plans practice as physician

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In some rural area of Michigan greatly in need of a physician, a Roman Catholic nun plans soon to hang out a shingle reading: "Rosemary Havey, D.O."

"Any way we can use whatever talents to bring better quality life to people is very appropriate," said the 44-year-old Dominican sister, who just was graduated with a doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State University.

"It doesn't make any difference whether it's helping a terminal patient die with dignity, bringing a new baby into the world or helping a married couple improve their relationship," she said.

She said she is the first nun in her order who plans to be a physician in private practice. She wears conventional clothes.

Being a physician will not affect her status as a nun, she said. She added that she would still live on the same stipend as any sister. Any money over that will go to the religious order, she said.

"Whenever I go into a hospital, it seems that within a few minutes everyone knows I'm a sister," said Dr. Havey, of Center Line, Mich. "They find out, however, that I'm human and laugh and have the same frustration as any other human being," she said. "But I like my life style."



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Vitamin overdose can be risky

Dear Dr. Lamb — Regarding your column stating vitamins can be harmful, can you be more specific? Granted, vitamins in large quantities are dangerous, but what is large? Is it possible to specify relevant safe ranges for normal health conditions?

Dear Reader — The range of safety between what you need for good health and the amount that will cause medical problems is fairly wide for all vitamins. Anyone who limits his intake to less than three or four times the recommended daily allowance (RDA), which is usually listed on vitamin bottles, will not have any serious risk of overdosage. I see no reason, though, for normal people to be taking more than twice the RDA amount. The Food and Drug Administration has requested that new vitamin preparations contain no more than one and a half the RDA amount.

The big dangers are commonly vitamin A and D. Anyone taking more than 25,000 units of vitamin A a day regularly may develop vitamin A toxicity. There is no reliable evidence that giving more than 25,000 units a day for any reason, including medical problems, accomplishes anything more or faster. The RDA for vitamin A is 5,000 I.U. (international units) for men and 4,000 I.U. for women, using the 1973 values just released.

Vitamin D's satety margin is less well defined. Growth retardation in children has been reported with doses as low as 1,800 I.U. a day. You don't need more than 400 units a day. So, if your total consumption of vitamin D from pills, fortified milk, and other food products is less than four times the amount (1,600 I.U.) a day, you are not likely to have a problem.

Vitamin E, even in very large doses tested to date, has not been shown to be toxic. Excess amounts are often not even absorbed from the digestive tract. The excess passes out with the undigested food residue.

Excess vitamin C is usually eliminated in the urine and will not harm most healthy people. In large doses it will affect some people with sensitive intestinal tracts, causing diarrhea. Why am I not more specific? Because the amount varies according to how sensitive a person is. Most people, but not all, with sensitive digestive tracts can tolerate 1,000 milligrams a day. The new RDA value is only 45 milligrams. To get 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C from eating normal foods you would have to eat about 16 oranges a day if that was the only source of vitamin C. I suspect 16 oranges would give a lot of people diarrhea.

The rest of the vitamins are not really likely to cause anyone a problem if one doesn't insist on taking amounts over four times the RDA value. Fortunately all the vitamin B group are water soluble and the excess amounts are easily eliminated, usually in the urine.

Now, some doctors do use much larger doses than four times the RDA amount, but this is in a medical treatment area called megavitamin therapy. It is still experimental, and the results are questionable. There are enthusiasts for their use in psychiatric problems, but many reputable scientists dispute their value in such cases. — (NEA)

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100 proof-8 yr. old
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86 Proof
Bottled in Scotland
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From grain
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13.19 86.8 proof 6 yrs. old Blended ½ Gal.

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86 proof, 4 yrs.
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Product of Italy
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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
UNDERWEAR
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Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and Lycra® spandex leg bands. Sizes 28-44.
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Tiger Mower with Briggs & Stratton Engine, Safety Shield. Buy Dad a New One for Father's Day. Reg. 53.99

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PFLUEGER M-4 ELECTRIC FISHING MOTOR

29.88

6 or 12 Volt. Perfect for Trolling. Lightweight, Quiet, Easy to Use. Make Dad Happy This FATHER'S DAY!

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1-Lb. Sampler—A Real Treat For Dad on His Day. Make It A Real Sweet Day For A Real Swell Guy.

Brach's **CIRCUS PEANUTS** — Big 10-oz. Bag—Shop Skaggs & Save — 3 FOR $1.00

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COLEMAN STOVE

2-Burner #425E Lightweight, Compact. OUR REG. 20.99 — **15.99**



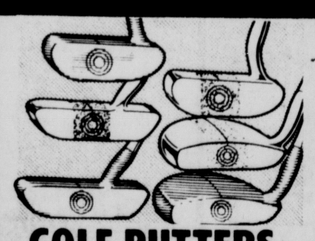
FATHER'S DAY CARDS

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GOLF PUTTERS

Values to 10.79— Now YOUR CHOICE — **3.99**



GOLF BALLS

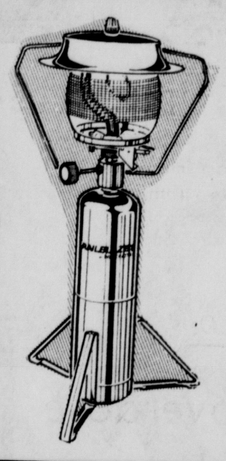
Pkg. of 3 Balls. Trio by Hollander BUY NOW!!! — **1.19**



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AMERICAN FLAG SET

Beautiful 50 star U.S. Flag 3'x5'. Includes metal pole with mounting bracket Reg. $2.99.

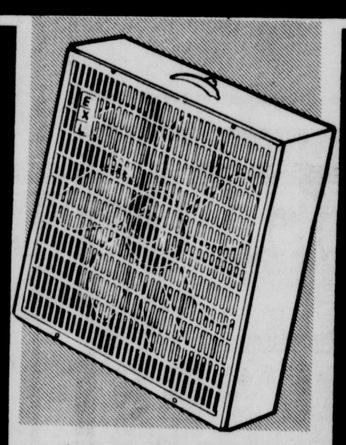
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Little Camera Big Pictures. Flash Pictures without flash batteries. — **19.99**

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20" - 3 speed safety guard balanced blade for quietness. Use on floor, table, window. — **15.95** YOU SAVE $5.00



BATH SCALE

Hanson bath scale. A bath scale of superb quality. White, green - gold. Our Reg. 11.89 — **8.99** YOU SAVE $2.90



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5 Piece Set in a choice of Ivory, Moss, or Wood. Reg. 43.99 — **41.99** YOU SAVE 2.00



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YOU SAVE 40¢

With free sprayer, by Vigoro. Sure death to dandelions and most broadleaf weeds. OUR REG. 3.39



SCRIPTO SUPER BUTANE MATCH

Surprise Dad with America's first family ot disposable lighters. Skaggs REG. PRICE $1.49.

99¢

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The MOST *Complete* COSMETIC CENTER in TOWN!

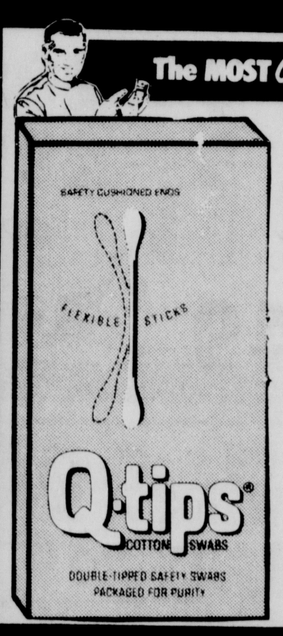


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69¢

Vaseline Brand - 10 oz. for overdry skin. Non-greasy. Softens on contact even dry, chaped skin feels better fast.

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170 double-tipped safety swabs. Safety cushioned ends. Flexible sticks. OUR REG. 83¢. YOU SAVE 30¢.



BLUE ICE

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All purpose size. Keeps food and beverages cold. Reuseable longlasting non-melting. OUR REG. 99¢



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7 oz. Imported. Perfect for snacks and sandwiches. Needs no refrigeration. Buy now. SAVE AT SKAGGS.



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GOLF CARTS

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9.99

The smooth roll easy, fold the handle. Fold the wheels. Limited supply, hurry on down to SKAGGS and SAVE NOW!!!

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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF...WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

MART T.M. SUPER DISCOUNT FOODS

We Redeem FOOD STAMPS

We reserve the right to limit quantities

GROUND BEEF
Fresh Ground
4 Lbs. or More
Lb. **79¢**



Swift Eversweet SLICED BACON Lb. 59¢

Pork Sausage Country Style ..... Lb. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon Swift Premium Sweet Smoked 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

PORK ROAST
Lean, Tender Rib Cut
Lb. **59¢**

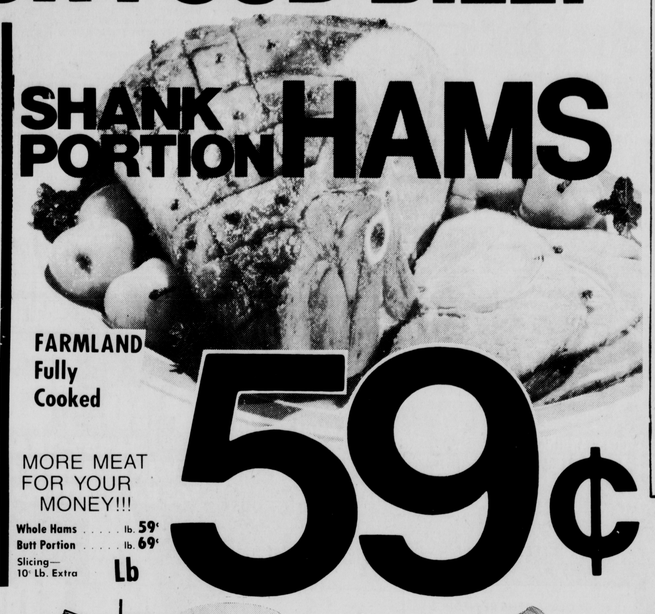
¼ PORK LOIN
9 to 11 Slices—Rib Cut
Lb. **89¢**

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
Thick, Meaty
Lb. **49¢**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut ..... Lb. **79¢**

Ham Slices Fully Cooked Center Cut ..... Lb. **99¢**

Semi-Boneless Pork Steak	Lb. 89¢	Farmland Canned Ham	3 Lb. Can $3.29	Large End Rib Steak USDA Choice	Lb. $1.09
Center Cut Pork Chops	Lb. 99¢	Boston Butt Pork Roast	Lb. 85¢	Boneless USDA Choice Club Steak	Lb. $1.99
Loin End Pork Roast	Lb. 69¢	Hickory Smoked Pork Chops	Lb. $1.29	Rib Plate Boiling Beef	Lb. 39¢
Fine for Barbecue— Country Style Ribs	Lb. 99¢	Honeysuckle or Butterball Turkeys	Lb. 69¢	Boneless Beef Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.49
Lean, Tender Pork Cutlets	Lb. $1.09	Seitz Skinless Wieners	12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Bulk Pak Sliced Bologna	Lb. 89¢



SHANK PORTION **HAMS**

FARMLAND Fully Cooked

59¢ Lb

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!!!

Whole Hams ..... lb. 59¢
Butt Portion ..... lb. 69¢
Slicing— 10¢ Lb. Extra



This week's feature is the **TEASPOON**

In the beautiful "Night Blossom" pattern

NOW ONLY 33¢ ea. with each $3 purchase

SAVE on fine STAINLESS STEEL **TABLEWARE**

MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES AVAILABLE ANYTIME DURING THE 12-WEEK PROGRAM!

4 Teaspoons $1.49	3-pc. Serving Set... $2.49 (2 Tablespoons, 1 Cold Meat Fork)
4 Soup Spoons $1.79	3-pc. Serving Set... $1.69 (Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife and Pierced Tablespoon)
4 Iced Teaspoons.. $1.69	2-pc. Serving Set... $1.99 (Gravy Ladle, Cake Server)
4 Grapefruit Spoons. $1.49	

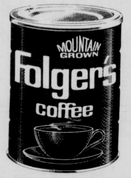
This luxury quality tableware is available at substantial savings. Heavy in weight, elegant in appearance...durable enough for a lifetime of service and guaranteed tarnish proof and dishwasher safe. If you prefer, buy the 4-pc. place setting anytime for only... **$1.79** set



Grade 'A' Large **EGGS** Doz. **49¢**



LETTUCE
Crisp, Green
2 Heads **39¢**



COFFEE
3 Lb. Can—All Grinds
$2.99



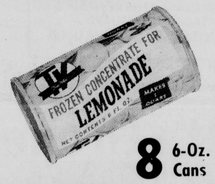
Coca-Cola
Eight 12-Ounce Cans
$1.09



BLEACH
One Gallon Jug
39¢ With $7.50 Purchase



Peanut Butter
40 Ounce Jar
99¢



8 6-Oz. Cans
Lemonade
T.V. Frozen Pink or Plain
$1.00

Pork Chops Hickory Smoked ..... Lb. **$1.29**



Perlette Grapes
White, Rich in Flavor—New Crop
69¢ Lb.

Bing Cherries Lb. **59¢**

PASCAL CELERY Large 25-30 Size	2 Stalks 29¢		
GREEN ONIONS	3 Bchs. 29¢		
Arkansas Peaches	Lb. 69¢	Captain Crest Tomatoes	3 Lbs. $1.19
California Apricots	Lb. 89¢	Fancy Stringless Green Beans	Lb. 39¢

Archway Cookies Assorted Varieties— 59¢ Value ... 2 Pkgs. **99¢**

Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties Cake Mix	18½-oz. Ctn. 47¢	Kellogg's Jumbo Assorted Cereal	With Coupon in Sedalia Paper 99¢
Lipton Low Cal Ice Lemon Tea Mix	5-oz. Jar $1.29	Dove Liquid—13¢ Off Dish Soap	22-oz. Btl. 56¢
Lipton Instant Tea	1-oz. Jar 57¢	Del Monte Sweet Peas	17-oz. Can 27¢
Purina Cat Food	2 6½-oz. Cans 53¢	Pride Pack Hash Brown Potatoes	1-lb. Can 39¢
Procter & Gamble Tide Powder	49-oz. Ctn. 95¢	Good Value Salad Dressing	32-oz. Jar 59¢

Buns Oven Gold Hamburger or Coney
Taystee French Bread Loaf 39¢ ..... Pkg. **39¢**

Topping T.V. Fresh Frozen Whipped ..... 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Ice Cream T.V.—Assorted Flavors ..... ½ Gal. **79¢**

Biscuits T.V. Sweet or Buttermilk ..... 8-oz. Can **10¢**

Pringle's Potato Chips	Twin Pak 79¢	Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine 20-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Cheese Food T.V. Amer.	16-oz. Pkg. $1.15	Spray & Vac. Woolite 20¢ Coupon in K.C. Star	27-oz. Aerosol $1.39
Gebhardt Tamales	15-oz. Can 29¢	Blended Juice	First Pick 46-oz. Can 51¢	Swiss Cheese Kraft Natural	6-oz. Pkg. 71¢	Potato Chips Kitty Clover	10-oz. Bag 86¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour 5-oz. Can 45¢	LeSeuer Peas	Green Giant 3 21-oz. Cans $1.00	Cheese Kraft Lagnihorn	16-oz. Pkg. $1.35	Perch Fillets Booth	1-lb. Ctn. 99¢
Mac. & Cheese	Golden Grain 2 7½-oz. Ctns. 49¢	Butter Beans	Good Value 15½-oz. Can 31¢	Mozzarella Kraft Sliced	6-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Shrimp Golden Shore Breaded	1-lb. Ctn. $2.39

Orange Jc. T.V. Fresh Frozen	5 6-oz. Cans $1	Amer. Cheese Kraft Sliced	6-oz. Pkg. 53¢	Cott. Cheese T.V. Small or Large Curd	24-oz. Ctn. 99¢
Potatoes Good Value French	5 Lb. Bag $1.49	Pops, Fudge, or Ice Milk Bars	24 Count $1.09	Margarine Blue Bonnet	2 1-lb. Ctns. 89¢
Corn on Cob T.V. Frozen	6 In 95¢	2% Milk T.V.	Gal. $1.59	Yogurt T.V. Asst. Flavors	8-oz. Ctn. 29¢
Pound Cake Sara Lee	12-oz. Ctn. $1.05	Low Fat Milk Viva	Gal. $1.49	Fruit Aid Meadow Gold	1-gal. Plastic 79¢

Ivory Liquid Procter & Gamble Dish Soap ..... 22-oz. Giant Bottle **49¢**

CRACKERS Nabisco	1-lb. Ctn. 53¢	Northern Assorted BATH TISSUE	4 Roll Pack 59¢
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MACKEREL Three Diamond	15-oz. Can 39¢	GELATIN Royal Assorted Flavors	3-oz Ctn. 12¢

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Heavy Syrup ..... 3 17-oz. Cans **$1.00**



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43¢ VALUE ST. JOSEPH CHILD ASPIRIN Bottle of 36 **27¢**



$1.29 VALUE J&J BABY POWDER 14-oz. Size **79¢**



89¢ VALUE DABAWAYS WASHCLOTHS Pkg. of 36 **49¢**



$1.69 VALUE SENSODYNE TOOTHPASTE (For Sensitive Teeth) 4.4-oz. Size **93¢**

$1.09 VALUE Q-TIP COTTON SWABS Pkg. 170 **53¢**

$1.79 VALUE DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9-oz. Size **83¢**

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$2.95 VALUE GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR **$1.87**

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Bing's Bourbon	½ Gal. $3.49	
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Coupon Expires June 18th, 1974.



Portable pharmacy

Prompted by concern for patient safety and rising hospital costs, Dr. Richard Patterson of Los Angeles, second from left, invented the "Pharm-Cart," a mobile pharmacy for hospitals that brings drugs to the patient's bedside. The first public demonstration of the $8,000 unit was held Monday at the Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas shown here. Each unit serves 60 patients and is tied to hospital doctors via a two-way walkie talkie.

Gaming officials investigate deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The business dealings of Morris Shenker, who is proposing to take over the Dunes nightclub in Las Vegas, are under scrutiny by Nevada gaming officials, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The Times said state agents have been sent around the country for the probe, which began after Shenker acquired sole ownership of IJK Nevada Inc., in March from the estate of his late business partner Irvin J. Kahn of San Dieg. Kahn died last Sept. 10.

The Times said Shenker, 67, of St. Louis, best known as James R. Hoffa's defense attorney, was refused money from the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund last April. The fund has been a longtime financial source for Shenker and is still owed $6 million on an old Dunes loan to Shenker, the Times said.

The newspaper said Shenker had wanted the money for a tender offer for Recrion Corp., owner of the Stardust and Fremont in Las Vegas. It said the deal eventually went to Alln R. Glick, 32, who has considerable holdings in San Diego real estate.

The Times quoted a source close to the situation as saying the pension fund trustees reminded Shenker he was getting older and that he would be better disposed to care for properties already acquired with Teamster money.

Shenker already owns 37 per cent of the Dunes through his holdings in publicly traded Continental Connector Corp. He now has come up with an agreement to buy another 8 per cent of the company from two individuals and to make a tender offer for the rest, the Times said.

The proposed tender offer has intensified the investigation, the Times reported.

If successful, Shenker would join billionaire Howard Hughes in a select class of men who individually own a major casino on the Las Vegas Strip.

The Times said that besides the investigation into the tender offer, Nevada officials are studying in depth Shenker himself, his associates and his affairs to determine his fitness for licensing.

The Nevada Gaming Commission, and its investigative branch, The Gaming Control Board, have veto power over any tender offer for the stock of a corporation that is licensed for gaming in the state.

The Times said the Teamster pension fund has poured more than $200 million into Southern California, primarily into the lush La Costa resort near San Diego and into Irvin's sprawling residential development, Los Penasquitos, in which Shenker holds 25 per cent interest.

Shenker is recognized as a powerful force in Missouri Democratic party politics. As a highly successful criminal lawyer, he defended the nation's top underworld figures before the Kefauver Senate committee nearly 25 years ago.

Birdsong acting public defender

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rolla lawyer Dan L. Birdsong has been appointed acting public defender of the 25th Judicial Circuit.

Chief Justice Robert T. Donnelly of the Missouri Supreme Court announced the appointment Monday.

The Missouri Appellate Judicial Commission voted to place Birdsong in the post temporarily while it accepts applications for the public defender post.

The commission will screen applicants and nominate three persons.

Birdsong replaces Phillip M. Moomaw of Rolla, who resigned.

The 25th Circuit includes Phelps, Maries, Pulaski and Texas counties.

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Handbook explains Pentagon jargon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The KISS principle, according to a new Army staff officer's guidebook, means "keep it simple, stupid."

This bit of advice is among hundreds of terms in a glossary intended to help an officers freshly assigned to the Pentagon understand some of the jargon he'll hear around the building.

The glossary is included in a 125-page paperback guidebook stocked with information on staff procedures, sample forms, telephone numbers, and personal services available during a duty tour in the "puzzle palace" (i.e., the Pentagon).

When a new staff officer is told he is to attend a "dog and pony show," he need only flip to page 81 and find that is "a briefing which uses a number of viewgraph slides, flip charts, or other training aids."

If someone tells him his staff paper is "flaky," he will know it "contains conclusions and recommendations that will not hold up under hard analysis."

His boss may criticize his paper's "fog index" as too high, ways to make its wording less obscure and more readable."

Once he gets his boss' okay, he will have to scurry around and try to persuade all the interested agencies to "read off the same sheet of music" (get them coordinated into a common position).

In the course of this bureaucratic exercise, he may find that the final wording of his staff paper amounts to a "waffle" (the "intentional or unintentional use of phraseology which skirts the issue").

Above all, he will try to avoid a "glitch" (error) or to minimize "heartburn" (serious disagreement).

He may find himself greeted by fellow officers affectionately as a "cannon cocker" (if he is an artillery man) or referred to somewhat disdainfully as a "muddy boots" (if he came from the infantry).

If he is ambitious to become a general some day, he'll want to be known as a "water w .-er" (or, as the guidebook puts it, "an officer with a singularly outstanding military record; usually an officer who has been selected for one or more early

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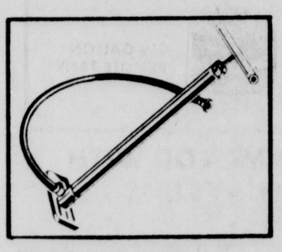
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Fire on a mountain

An oil tank truck rig with 4,000 gallons of gasoline burns out of control in Clear Creek Canyon near Golden, Colo., Monday. No one was injured. The tandem tank rig was burst open on a turn. The driver quickly released the first tank from the second burning tank. Firemen let the fire burn out. (UPI)

Nixon's hair poses no problem for his barber

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's hair is easy to cut, but Henry A. Kissinger's?

It's a problem because it's so curly, their barber confided. "First I have to shampoo it, then cut it with scissors. Then I use a razor to blend the hair, and the hot air blower to dry and style it.

"That gives it a curly but smooth look. There, look how smooth it looks in the photograph."

Milton Pitts, who has been clipping the presidential hair for four and a half years, pointed to a photograph of Nixon with his secretary of state. "I gave them both haircuts yesterday."

Nixon's haircuts—once a week, "never any longer than 10 days"—take about 20 minutes. During that time the President is quite congenial, Pitts says, and "talks to me quite a bit, but usually in generalities and never about politics."

From his vantage point, Pitts sees no physical change in the President despite the rigors of his office and the troubles of his administration.

"I've never seen a person under the pressure he's under so relaxed," he said. "I see no change in the President."

Pitts spends each Tuesday and Thursday manning the one-chair barbershop in the White House West Wing, trimming, clipping and styling the hair of the President, Cabinet members and top White House aides.

Pitts, a 58-year-old native of Greenville, S.C., also runs a barber shop in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel a few blocks from the White House. He charges $4 for a straight haircut and $8.50 for the kind of hair styling he does on Nixon and Kissinger.

He is on call at all other times if the President suddenly decides to get a haircut, Pitts said.

"When I read about some of the people that are in trouble, I'm quite surprised," Pitts said. "They were all such nice people."

Ministers working at mental hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Let's hear three cheers for God!" shouted the husky, bearded chaplain in an embroidered denim shirt.

His parishioners, mentally retarded residents at Pacific State Hospital in suburban Pomona, responded enthusiastically.

"Where is God?" asked the chaplain.

"He's up there in heaven," some cried out. Others pointed skyward.

The chaplain was the Rev. Courtney E. Peterson, a 41-year-old Protestant chaplain with three theological degrees.

"Retardation is a measure of cognitive awareness," the Rev. Mr. Peterson said. "But many retarded persons have feelings and emotional sensitivity as great as those with normal awareness. Our approach is to appeal to the parts of a person that are not retarded."

The Rev. Mr. Peterson's colleagues at Pacific are the Rev. Patrick J. Crowley and Rabbi Eugene Gruenberger. All three use a lot of music, singing and handclapping in their services.

Father Crowley, 36, celebrates Mass with an emphasis on Jesus as "a trusting friend." He scraps the recitation of long prayers and instead says the Lord's Prayer, stopping intermittently to let his parishioners fill in key words.

He calls the liturgy a form of therapy—"an occasion of joy, praise, laughter, giving and receiving."

"My first Sunday here was nerve-wracking," he said. "I was scared . . . then I began to see them as persons and began to communicate with them."

Chaplains in the state's mental hospitals say they see their role as an integral part of a patient's treatment.

A study at Pacific showed about 600,000 persons in California are retarded—about 3 per cent of the population. Nearly 90 per cent are mildly retarded, with IQs of 52 to 67.

At Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, the Rev. Dr. Francis McOlash also stresses participation. His message: "God loves us just the way we are."



MEN'S 54.95 KNIT SPORTCOATS

Action-free doubleknits in wrinkle-shed polyester. Solids, patterns. Regulars 38-44, longs 40-44. **44.88**
17.50 Coordinating slacks **12.88**



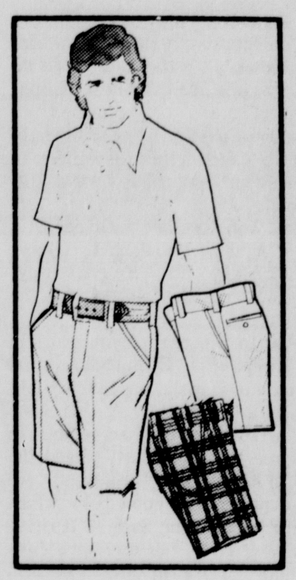
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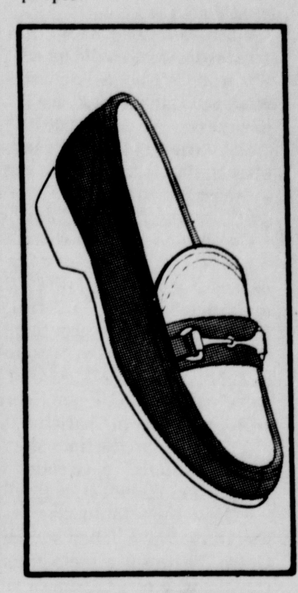
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Smooth-fit polyester knits in Summer solids, patterns. 32 to 42. **5.88**



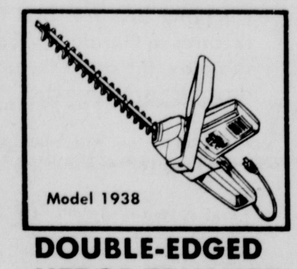
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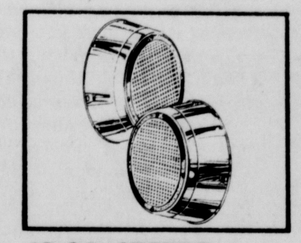
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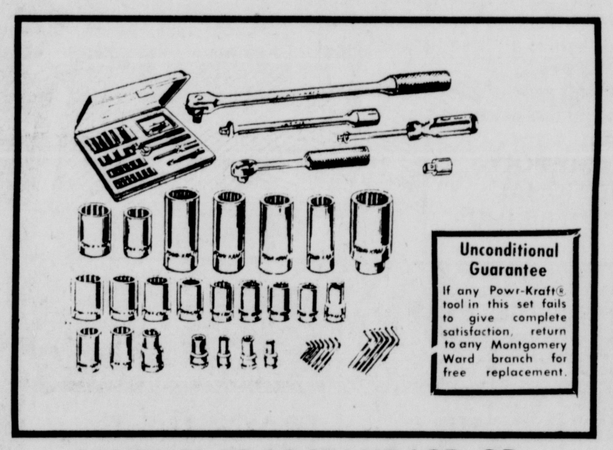
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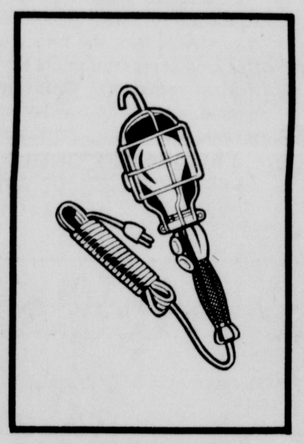
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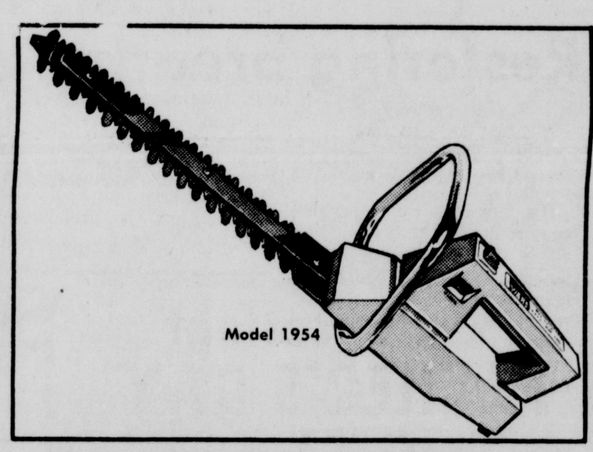
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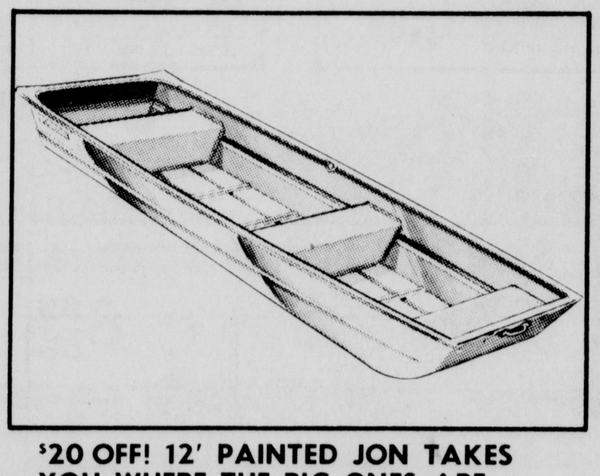
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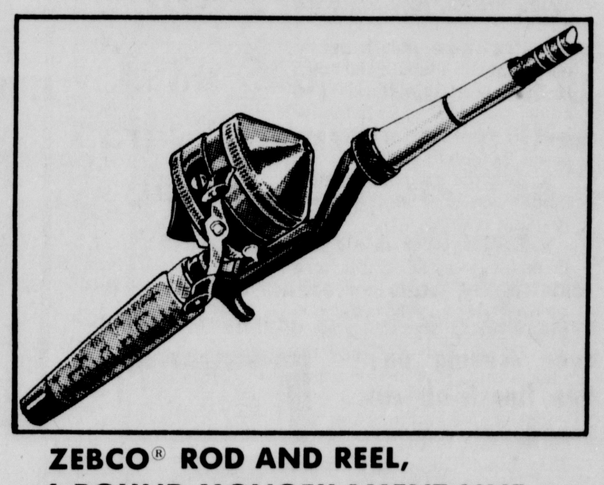
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F-N gearshift, twist-grip throttle. Air-cooled power unit, water-cooled exhaust system. **169.88**



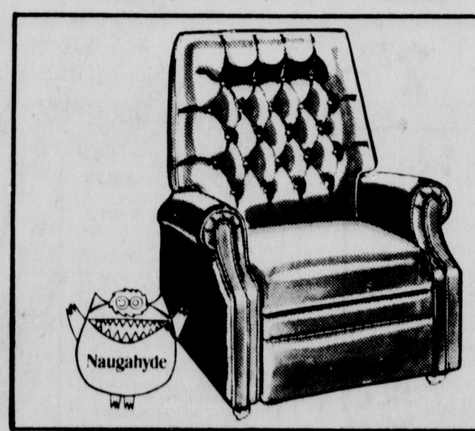
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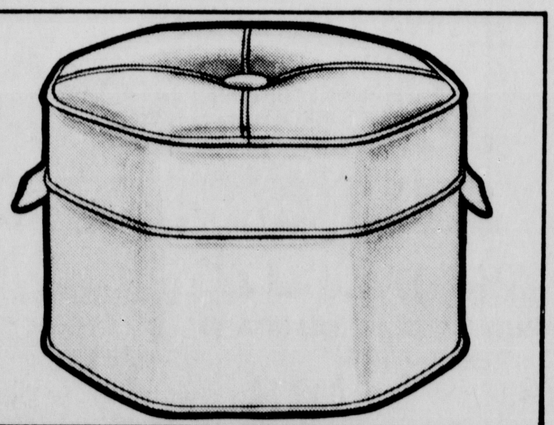
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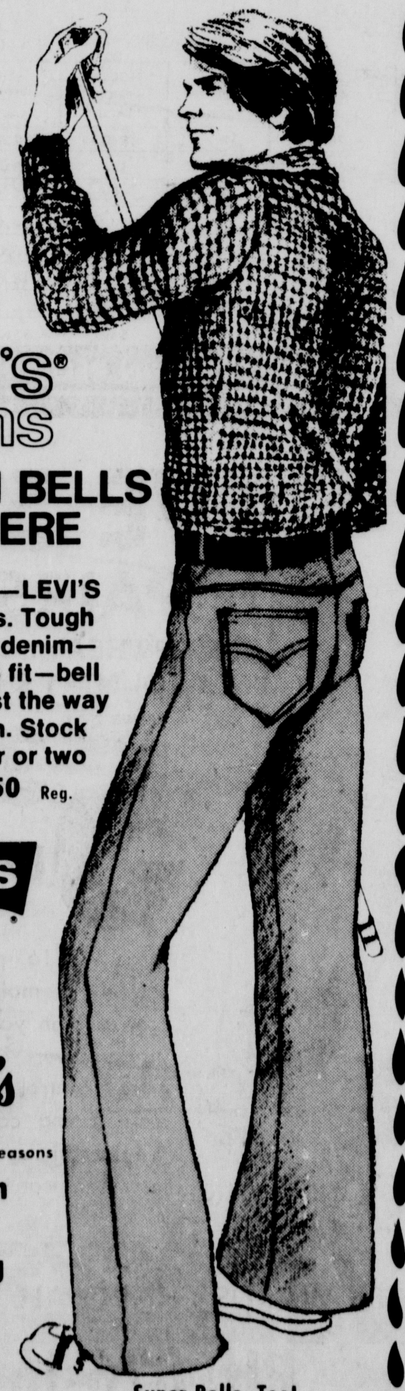
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Marti Corson

Entertaining makes her happy

By KAREN FLANDERMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"I'm happiest when I can make someone happy," Marti Corson said while she was home for a short vacation, in-between dinner theatre shows on the southeastern coast of the U.S.

Marti, whose acting career began in 1971 when she played Calamity Jane in the musical at Smith-Cotton High School, is now acting in a musical comedy for Stage Door Production Co. in Atlanta, Fla.

Marti said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Corson, 814 Wilkerson, were confident she could make it in the acting world. When she left home late last summer, her father said, "You do what you think is best, we'll help out if we can but if you put your mind to it, you can do it."

She attributes the beginning of her career to being at the right place at the right time. She was working as a cocktail waitress in a dinner theatre when a replacement was needed for a "bit part" at the last minute, Marti said.

Because the staff had worked well together with her as a replacement, for the next play her director, Jack L. Canon, needed a young housewife and jokingly said, "We can always use a dumb blonde," referring to Marti. She said this was the funniest thing Canon ever told her.

So Marti went from September to January, playing parts in monthly shows in Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Charlotte, N.C. From February to May she was in four plays with a repertory in Charlotte.

Among the productions she starred in were: "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," a twenties farce in which Marti played the young college student who fell in love with her professor; "All the Girls Came Out to Play," a contemporary comedy for which she starred as a fallen southern belle; "The Saga of Roaring Gulch," a western melodrama written by her director, Marti was the wife of a Cassinova villian; "The Drunkard," a musical melodrama in which she played a barmaid and daughter of the drunkard; and "No Sex Please, We're British," a contemporary comedy in which Marti was a young housewife.

Marti said the melodramas in which she played were "completely contradictory and overdone," but her goal with acting is to get people out of a rut, to make people happy, and help them completely block out their worries and enjoy themselves.

The thing she enjoys most about acting in dinner theatres is the feedback from the audience. "You can meet your audience and talk to the people," she said. After "The Drunkard" one evening, in which Marti, playing the starving drunkard's daughter, stuffed a half a loaf of bread into her mouth, a baker asked her to do a commercial for him. Others asked, "How do you stay so skinny when you eat so much bread?"

"I've learned more about myself" by acting, Marti said. When you "rehearse one character (for the next show) in the daytime, do another (character) at night, and during the time my eyes were open the rest of the day, I was another," you have to know yourself, she said.

A production company is like an employment agency, Marti explained. As a member of the production company, the cast would work in a dinner theatre who paid a fee to the production company who in turn paid the cast. In non-equity (non-union) dinner theatres, the theatre furnishes the cast with housing, one meal a day and a company car.

Since she doesn't have to pay for rent or food, her $110 a week, working six nights from 7 p.m. to 11 or 12 midnight, doesn't seem too bad, she said. During two weeks of every month, however, Marti rehearses for the next show during the day.



Acting in melodrama

Singing the finale, "I don't know," in the musical melodrama "The Drunkard," is Marti Corson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Corson, 814 Wilkerson. Marti became a member of a production company last fall and has been acting in dinner theatres in Florida, Alabama and North Carolina. In this play, she acted the parts of a starving drunkard's daughter and barmaid.

"You have to be confident in this business," Marti said. "I thrive on competition. I don't have a lyric soprano or mezzo-soprano voice, but I can sell." Her long range aspirations are to become a professional comedian.

Marti was active in the Sedalia Community Theatre during the summers of 1971 and 1972. She fondly remembered playing Snoopy in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," in 1972 upstairs at the Tiffany House. Even though it reached 95 degrees there, "It was the most fun part I have ever played," she said.

Community theatre is a "vital part of entertainment and education for many people around here." People have talents they should use, she said, and there is a "need to re-establish this kind of entertainment for this area."

A native Sedaian, Marti said, "It's good to come home and see people but I don't want to stay in one place too long for now. Eventually I want to settle down."

For someone who loves to travel, meet people and act, Marti's present occupation seems ideal. She said, "If I've got a chance to do something, I'm going to do it 'cause I might not get the chance again."

Polly's pointers

Paint on screens detracts from house

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who walk fast when holding a child's hand. The child often has to almost run to keep up. These same people then wonder why the children cry. Please, parents and others, for the child's sake do not walk so fast — think how much shorter their steps are than yours. — MRS. G.Z.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. L.B. that in larger department stores I have bought men's shields similar to the dress shields women use in their clothes. They are larger and a bit more expensive but well worth the cost. I have put many of them in my husband's suits. If pinned in with small safety pins rather than sewed in they can be transferred from one suit to another. — ANN.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. L. B. could cut and make underarm shields for her husband's suits out of disposable diapers. Place them in with the absorbent side up and this will keep the coat dry. I did this for my husband and found they were very absorbent. I pin them in and change when necessary. One diaper will make several depending on the size needed. I had to experiment with the size but they keep the odor off the suit itself. It does not have to be cleaned or washed so often. — MRS. C.W.H.

DEAR POLLY — I do hope my Pointer will help someone who wants to stop smoking. I refused to eat and gain weight and yet the first week without a cigarette found me doing just that. Now every time I want a cigarette I do one of my isometric exercises and this is working. I have lost inches and two pounds. Try it, girls, and as you breathe in and hold those muscles tight you just do not want that cigarette. This is really helping me break that habit. — KITTY.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to remove latex paint from my new window screens. They look so bad that they make the windows look dirty and even the newly painted house does not look fresh.

I particularly like the Pointers on safety for senior citizens who live alone. One of mine is to place small plants along the ledge at the top of a lower window pane. I think this would make a burglar hesitate about entering or he might make enough noise that one might have time to get help. — MRS. G.M.H. (NEA)

Reunions held

The 16th annual reunion of the descendants of Edward F. and Mary W. Humphreys Miller was held Sunday in Liberty Park. Forty-four descendants were present.

Re-elected to serve the next year were Mrs. Ted Baessler, president; Mrs. David Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Dwight Miller, treasurer.

The descendants of Amos Green Richardson met at the Morgan County Fairgrounds Sunday for their 16th annual reunion and basket dinner. Forty-nine descendants were present.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Mrs. Leon Petree, president; Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers, vice president; and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Woolery, secretary-treasurer.

Restoring breathing

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor
(fifth in a series)

If a child stops breathing, and you are nearby, here is what to do: (And do it immediately. Do not delay even to phone for help, loosen clothes, remove wet clothes or move the child to another location. The most important things is to get air into the child's lungs.)

1. Turn child on his back.
2. Quickly remove any foreign matter from the mouth by turning head to side and using your fingers.
3. Put one of your hands under the child's neck and the other under his chin. Pull chin upward and tilt head back to assure open air passages to the lungs.
4. Place your mouth tightly over the child's mouth and nose. In the case of an older child or adult, put your mouth tightly over the victim's mouth and pinch his nostrils shut.
5. Breathe into the child's mouth and nose until you see his chest rise.
6. Remove your mouth and listen for the sound of returning air. If you don't hear this, recheck the victim's chin and head position. If you still don't get an air exchange turn the child on his side and slap him on the back between the shoulder blades to dislodge any foreign matter that may be in the throat. Clean out mouth again.
7. Repeat the breathing. For a small child take relatively short breaths and repeat about 20 times per minute. For an adult breathe vigorously about 12 times each minute.
8. Continue mouth-to-mouth breathing until: The child begins breathing on his own, OR for at least four hours, OR until patient is pronounced dead by a doctor. (NEA)

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Famous maker slacks. In 100% polyester. So they'll keep their good looks long after Father's Day. Choose from solids or patterns. Flares. Cuffs. Whatever dad likes. Sizes 30-42.
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$2.88 Made to sell for $6.97
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Military explosion

Smoke and debris shoot up in the air as Israeli soldiers blow up military installations Sunday in Israeli-occupied Syria. Israel will turn over the first parcels of territory to Syrian control at the end of this week following last week's disengagement accord. (UPI)

Soviets said ahead of U.S. in nuclear arms

WASHINGTON — Soviet research and not spying has boosted Russia ahead of the United States in the nuclear arms race, the man commonly regarded as the father of the hydrogen bomb has told a Senate Committee.

Dr. Edward Teller used this testimony Monday to argue for an end to most secrecy surrounding nuclear technology. He said secrecy impedes the work of American scientists and fails to halt Russian nuclear progress.

The Soviets, Teller told the Senate Government Operations Committee, "are moving ahead at a rapid rate while we are practically standing still. There is no doubt, Russia is No. 1," he said.

Teller said he believes word of any major scientific breakthrough in the United States will reach the Soviet Union in a year or less.

"The number of people to whom the main lines of relevant information about nuclear weapons is available is probably between 100,000 and one million," Teller said.

"Under these conditions one must accept the conclusion that nuclear secrets, as a general rule, are secrets in name only," he said.

Teller proposed that Congress legislate declassification of most basic scientific information immediately and create a two-year classification for some details.

"I believe that only essential details, blueprints and descriptions on how to make nuclear weapons effective can continue to be safeguarded on the relatively informal basis of U.S. proprietary information," he said.

While novel ideas and plans for such weapons can be classified for the two-year period, he said, "the general ideas concerning nuclear weapons should be made available to the public."

Soaring price of gold brings woes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The artist who makes your Oriental gold necklaces is in trouble.

With the price of gold zooming, nearly 70 per cent of Beirut's artist-goldsmiths are out of work because business has dropped off sharply.

Tourists with money to spend seem to be buying less expensive silver handiwork and the wealthy Arab sheikhs from the Persian Gulf are buying bullion, according to goldsmiths here.

"Things have really come to a standstill," said one of them, Hagop Kahvejian. "In the old days, the gold souk (market) was a must for visitors to Beirut. They still come but they aren't buying gold items any more because the price has gone sky high."

In Beirut, a free market for all kinds of precious stones and metals exists. Nearly 90 per cent of the goldsmiths do their own processing. Rich traders with imported electric machines account for the rest.

The Lebanese government maintains strict control of the karat markings on all gold jewelry and penalties are heavy if there is any shady dealing.

Some traders have received jail sentences of five years and lost their licenses for trying to dilute their product. The Ministry of Finance controller in the market also lost his job when one case came to light.

The bracelets on display in the dozens of shops in the old, covered souk may be 24 karat pure gold with no brass or silver added but they are soft to handle.

Usually, the bracelet is graded anywhere from 18 to 21 karats and contains brass and silver so that it will stand up to daily use. But chains, small charms and crosses are graded 9 to 14 karats.

Kahvejian, 32, the son and grandson of goldsmiths and one of the hundreds of Lebanese Armenians who work in the gold souks, says life is becoming difficult for him and his colleagues.

"It's becoming tougher to compete with electronic machines and the high cost of gold," he said.

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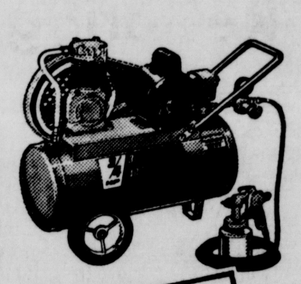


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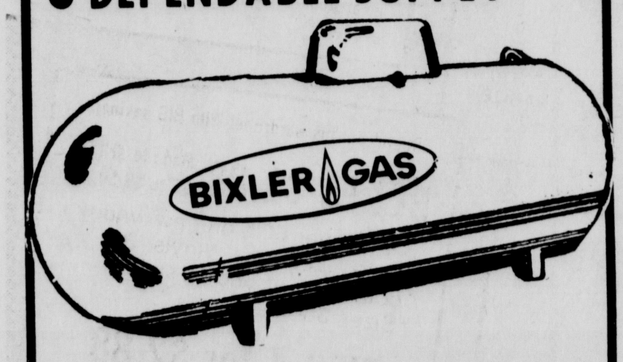
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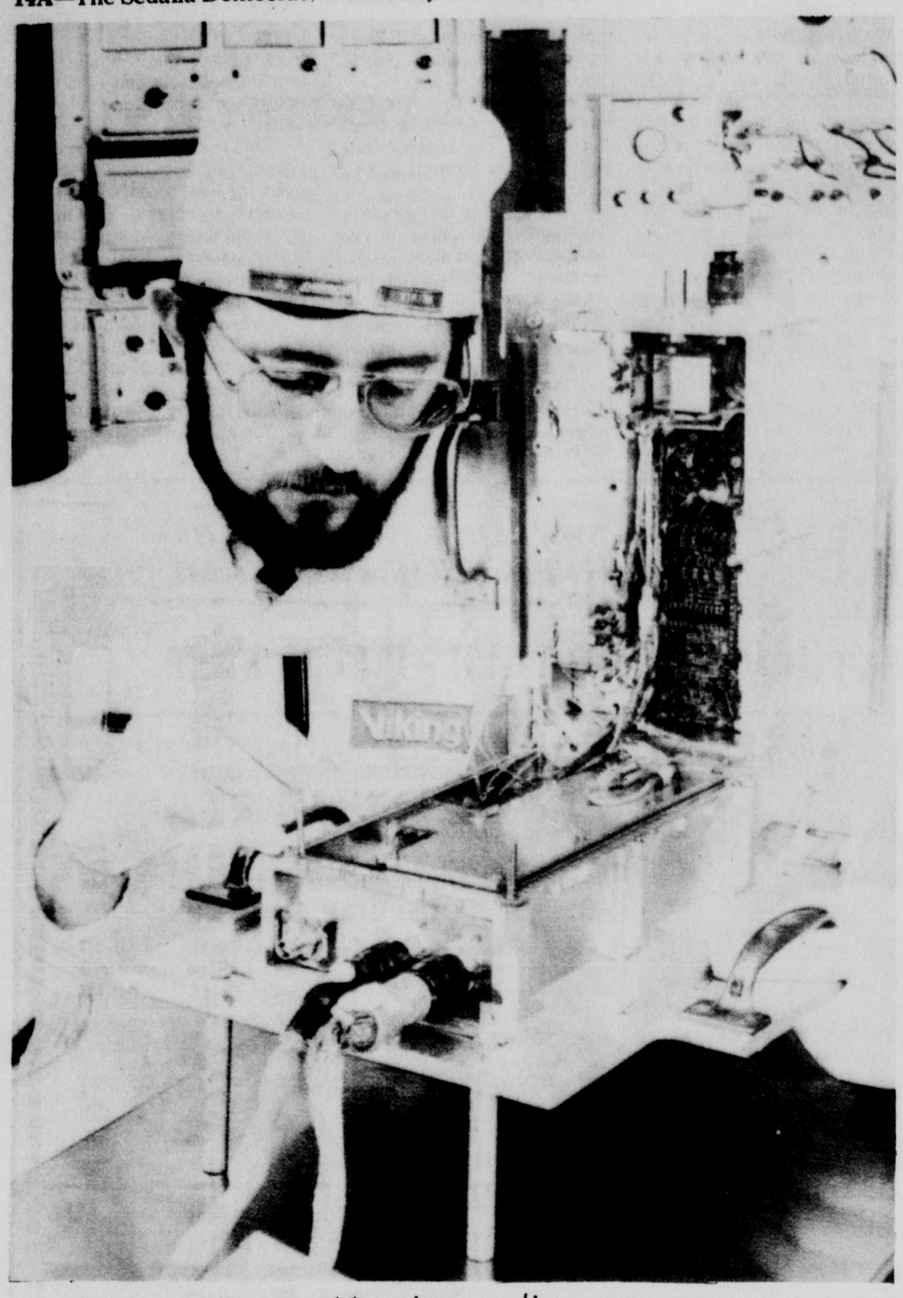
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Martian radio

This UHF radio is destined to become the first U. S. broadcasting station on Mars. The 10-pound transmitter is part of a communications system RCA is building to send scientific information 225 million miles back to earth from the red planet. The communications system, being adjusted by technician Jim Johnson, will be carried aboard NASA's unmanned spacecraft scheduled to soft-land on Mars on July 4, 1976. (UPI)

French have hoarded gold freely

PARIS (AP) — Hoarding gold may be just around the corner for Americans, but Frenchmen have been stashing it away for centuries in stockings, mattresses, old chests or under the apple tree in the garden.

Private gold ownership has been illegal in the United States since 1934, but President Nixon has the authority to remove the ban. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a congressional committee in Washington Tuesday it may be legal for Americans to own the metal before the end of the year.

The tradition in France dates back at least to the French Revolution, when the country was in turmoil and gold was the best hedge against financial disaster. Even today, very few families are without at least a little nest egg of gold.

Some Frenchmen even regard the precious metal as protection against natural calamities. "The river can flood and sweep away my house and machinery, but I'll still have my gold," said a farmer.

"This taste that Frenchmen have for gold is an expression of mistrust and bad memories." President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said several years ago when he was finance minister.



Moving

Dr. Laura Fairfax Blackburn, daughter of Mrs. Fred Boatright, 411 East Third, has been named to the faculty at the psychology department at North Florida University in Jacksonville. Dr. Blackburn was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1951 and attended the University of Missouri. Her husband, Lt. Col. Fredrick Blackburn, is advisor to Florida's National Guard Aviation Division.

Marry on!

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Registrar Aureliu Milea of Bucharest's Sector I has married 43,000 couples — averaging six a day — from 1952 to 1973. Milea says he is just warming up and his goal is 100,000.

Counseling services funded

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — Seven Kaysinger area counties soon will be served by a full-time problem drinking counselor and a full-time drug counselor due to two grants recently awarded to Community Counseling Consultants (CCC) by the Missouri Division of Mental Health.

The counties are Bates, Benton, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, St. Clair and Vernon.

For the past two years, CCC hes been offering limited mental health services to the residents of the seven counties through two part-time counselors.

The CCC board is now screening applicants for the new positions and recruiting a full-time secretary. They are expected to begin work in July.

A CCC spokesman said the two one-year grants total about $32,000 and are renewable.

The CCC board has decided that each county will have its own mental health board to be responsible for making the county's needs known to the regional board.

With the increased staff, the spokesman said, counselors will now be available for individual and family counseling throughout the area. In addition, personnel will be available to make presentations on mental health, alcoholism and drug abuse to clubs, church organizations and schools and businesses.

"The funding means that those who live in the Kaysinger region have at least one year to show that rural Missourians can use professional counseling services for their families, schools and courts," the spokesman said.

CCC headquarters are in the offices of the Interchurch Coordinating Council in Clinton.

Persons seeking more information about CCC should write 211 South Washington, Clinton, or call 816-885-4586.

The first known Olympiad was held in 776 B.C.

BAND CONCERT

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00 P.M.

Listen to the music of the Sedalia Concert Band under the Stars In Beautiful Liberty Park.

In case of rain at Concert time, Concert will be played Sunday Night.

Weapons procurement bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a $21.8-billion military weapons procurement bill with a $900 million limit on military aid to South Vietnam for the coming year.

Approved Tuesday, the measure goes to a House-Senate conference committee for final adjustment of differences.

The House last month voted to authorize $22.6 billion for weapons development and purchase for the U.S. armed forces and $1.126 billion for military aid to South Vietnam.

The Nixon administration budget called for $23.1 billion for procurement and $1.6 billion for South Vietnam.

The Senate rejected 46 to 45 an amendment to cut military assistance to South Vietnam to $750 million.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, defended the $900 million recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee as a clear signal in itself "that the South Vietnamese government no longer has a blank check."

During seven days of Senate debate, the Senate defeated amendments to reduce funding for such new weapons systems as the B1 bomber and the submarine launched cruise missile.

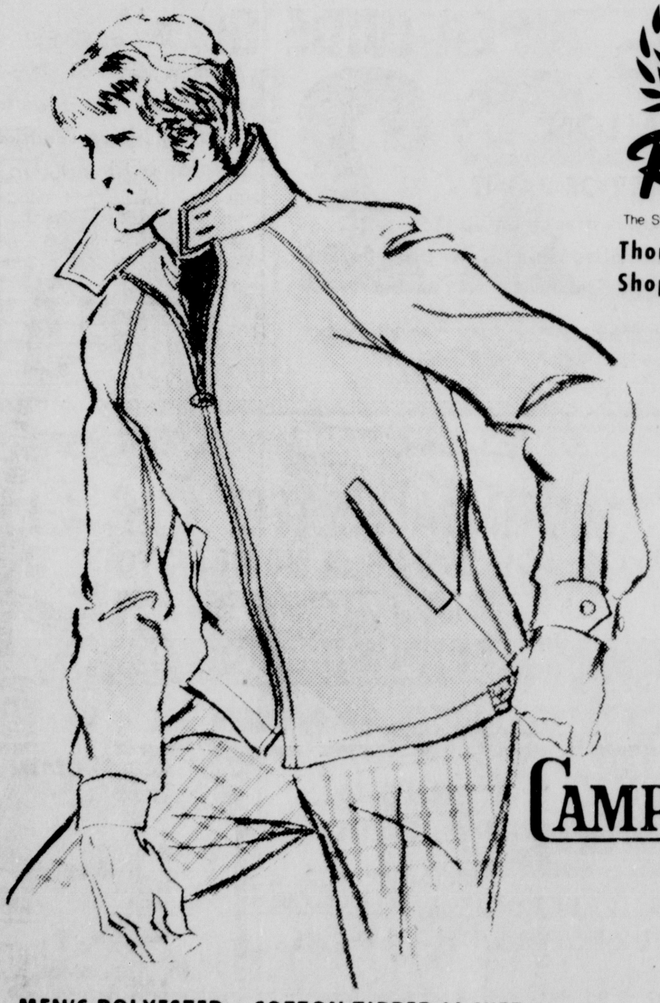
Conversely, the Senate defeated Tuesday on a 68-23 roll call an amendment by Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md. and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to add $16 million to the bill to start design of a new ballistic missile firing nuclear submarine to complement the larger Trident.

The bill provides $1.9 billion requested by the administration for continued development of the Trident submarine system.

Adopted Tuesday was an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to require the secretary of defense to examine the military implications of proposed commercial technology exports to Communist bloc countries and report his findings to the President for decision.

The bill as passed by the Senate would set a ceiling of 2,103,100 on U.S. uniformed manpower by June 30, 1975, a reduction of 49,000 from Pentagon plans, and a 4 per cent reduction in civilian employment of the Department of Defense to 892,700 by the same date.

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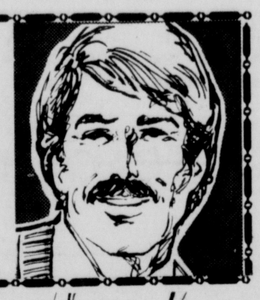
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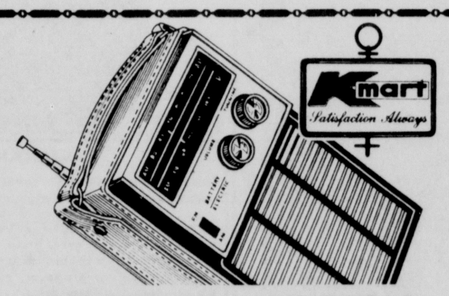


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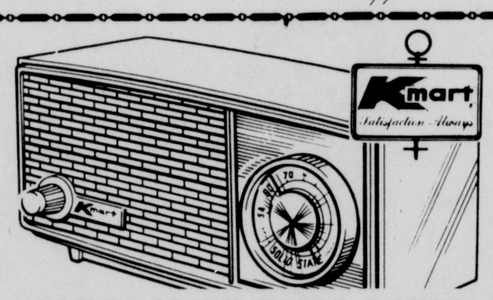


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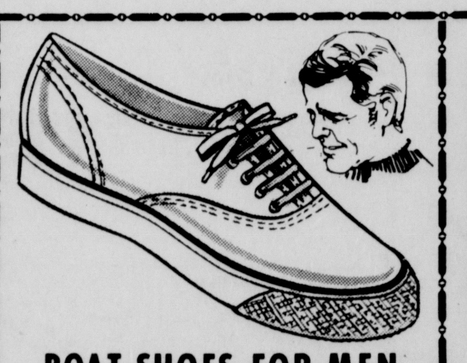




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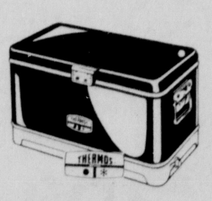
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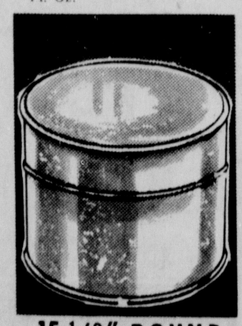
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Lower rate of growth is predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, says the government should review very carefully policies that require large investments in areas such as pollution abatement.

This kind of spending "reduces the capability of the economy to improve the average American's consumption of food, clothing and shelter," Ash said.

Ash's comment came as he predicted the rate of growth of potential output will decline in the next decade from the current 4 per cent to "perhaps a little under 3.5 per cent."

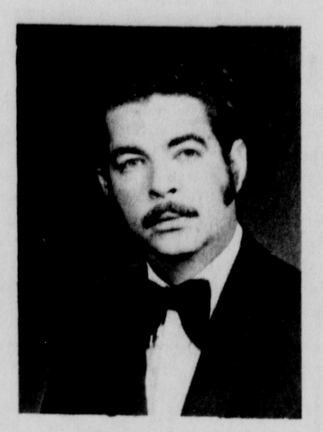
Among factors leading to a lower rate of growth is the fact that in the next several years there will be a small number of young people entering the labor force, he said.

"After 1980 this phenomena will be dramatically visible," Ash said.

Ash's testimony came in a statement prepared for delivery today before the new economic growth subcommittee of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, is opening a series of hearings into economic policies and complaints of economic mismanagement by the Nixon administration.

Ash said Project Independence is seeking ways to assure adequate domestic energy supplies, but he cautioned: "A somewhat smaller growth potential is inevitable if we are to achieve the independence we seek."



Graduate

Lawrence Neil Edson, formerly of Warrensburg, recently was graduated from Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine with a doctor of osteopathy degree. He is married to the former Marilyn June Twenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Twenter, 1214 South Kentucky. Edson will enter an internship at Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital in Kirksville on July 1.

4-H news

Miss Renda Maroney, a 4-H exchange guest from Indiana, attended the Beaman Arators 4-H Club meeting recently with Miss Donna Harrelson, president. Miss Maroney said the meetings of both clubs were similar but requirements were different in Indiana.

The Beaman Arators 4-H Horse Show will be held at 2 p.m. June 29.

Most of the many islands in the western Pacific Ocean are of volcanic origin.

Musical chairs, Peking-style

Is China's prime minister older than his years?

By London Economist
News Service

LONDON — Chou En-lai has more reason than just about any other 76-year-old to be feeling his age.

As a member of the Communist party's politburo for nearly 50 years and as China's prime minister for nearly 25, he has shouldered greater responsibility for a longer time (and put in longer hours) than any man of his generation.

But even if fatigue has understandably caught up with him at last, it is almost certainly not the only explanation for his absence from a series of important occasions in Peking over the past few weeks.

Chou is plainly not incapacitated. He turned up to receive three foreign statesmen in turn: President Senghor of Senegal, Mr. Bhutto of Pakistan and Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus. China's welcoming banquets were given in his name if not in his presence. So it might be argued that he has merely decided to shed the time-consuming ceremonial trimmings of his job while retaining the substance of power.

There is a precedent for this in the behavior of Chairman Mao himself, who has attended no public functions for three years except for his well-publicized meetings with foreign guests.

But if Chau were just tired and unwell he could merely have taken a few weeks off. The way it has gone suggests that the prime minister is not only stepping back, but stepping down. One piece of evidence for this theory is the photograph of Bhutto's visit to Mao's study last week: for the first time since the death of Lin Piao, Chou was not in the chair on Mao's right always reserved for the number two man. He had shifted to the number three seat recently occupied by the young Shanghai radical, Wang Hung-wen, who in turn had moved down a peg.

The man in Chou's place was Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy prime minister who has been standing in for Chou more and more often recently and who looks more and more likely to be his chosen successor.

Teng, who is reputed to be one of China's most able administrators, seems to have been in training for the job since January, when he was suddenly restored to the politburo after seven years in cultural revolutionary exile. His promotion coincided exactly with three other significant moves: the first sharp decline in Chou's public appearances, the reshuffle and consequent weakening of China's military commanders, and the acceleration of the anti-Confucius campaign into a nationwide mass movement. The implication of these coincidences — which are clearly not coincidental — is that they represent some kind of three-way bargain.

The army, which presumably prefers Chou to any radical alternative, may have agreed to see Chou go and at the same time to cede some of its own political power, on the assurance that the Peking administration would remain in capable moderate hands. Which is where Teng Hsiao-ping comes in.

The chief puzzle in all this is the relationship between Teng and the radicals. Since Teng was one of their chief victims during the cultural revolution, he can hardly be their choice for prime minister. In fact, Mrs. Mao is known to have walked out of the banqueting hall in Peking in April, 1973, when Teng made his first public appearance in six years. But they have clearly become reconciled since; one of the striking features of Teng's filmed departure for New York in April was the display of friendliness between them.

The one man who could have produced this change of heart is Mao Tse-tung. Mao's own ties with Teng go back to the 1930's, when Teng was one of his most loyal followers. They remained close through the 1950's, when Teng actively defended Mao against other party leaders who suspected him of encouraging a Stalin-style personality cult. Mao may have pushed Teng forward as a compromise candidate who would be acceptable to the army and possibly also a more reliable Maoist than the current pragmatic prime minister.

If Chou's retirement has indeed been decided upon, the Chinese are handling it with unprecedented care. This is presumably because there would be alarm in a good many foreign ministries if the man who symbolizes China's new outgoing foreign policy were to vanish overnight. But 50 years of service to the party and 40 years of loyalty to Mao may also have marked him out as a case for special treatment. — (NEA)

The first weightlifting world championships were held in London in 1891.

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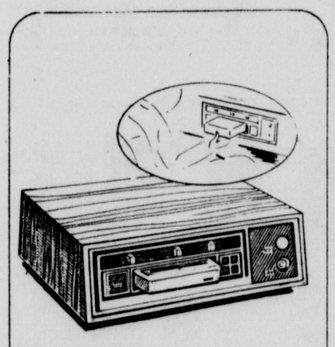
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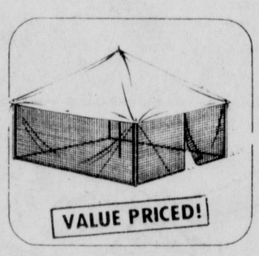
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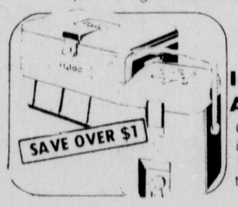
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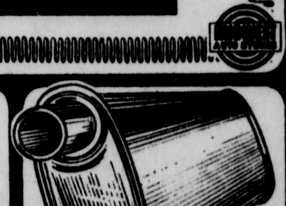
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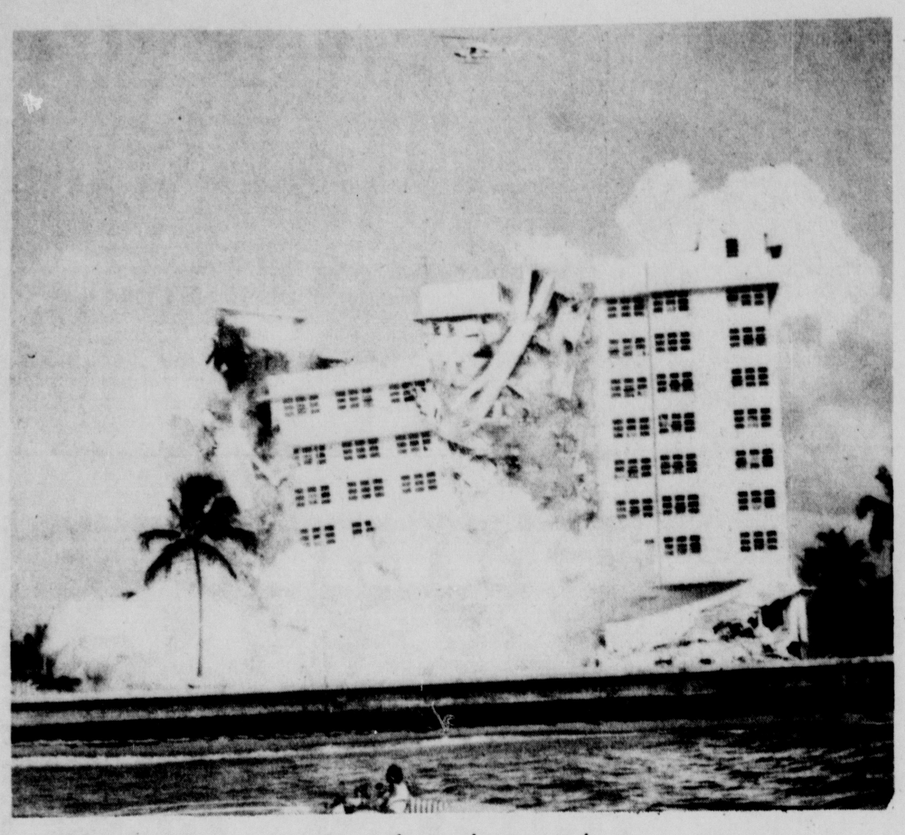
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Landmark razed

With boaters in the foreground and a helicopter above, the 28-year-old Kenilworth Hotel bows out Sunday to the tune of demolition dynamite. The hotel Arthur Godfrey made famous in the 1950s was razed to make way for a high-rise condominium.

(UPI)

Pearl Harbor another matter

The spy who couldn't remember names

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — Among those sampling the Pierre hotel's splendor these days is a small, middle-aged, elegant man: Yugoslav by birth, bon vivant by nature and inheritance, superspy by circumstance and self-proclamation.

Dusko Popov strides into the dining room this warm spring afternoon and is greeted with the deference he obviously expects.

Perhaps the waiters know he's in town to publicize his new book, "Spy Counterspy," which heralds his exploits during World War II as a British intelligence agent parading as a German spy. Perhaps they're simply responding to his regal bearing. In any case, bodies bend courteously and eyes and ears strain alertly as Mr. Popov orders lunch.

"What do you recommend?" he asks the middle-aged waiter in a sable voice trimmed with authority. "Hungarian goulash," comes the reply, respectfully. "Absolutely not," Popov decrees and the waiter bends lower over the table.

Popov finally agrees to eggs benedict and the waiter rushes off.

★ ★ ★

Now Popov turns smiling to his interviewer and unleashes the charm he's noted for. With a self-deprecating smile here and a modest wave of the hand there, he recalls "the game of espionage" — how the Germans needed someone to penetrate the upper stratum of British society, how the English needed someone to penetrate the German secret service.

"In the beginning it was harder because I was playing three roles: my cover as a Yugoslav businessman — which was legitimate, a nominal German agent, and a member of the British intelligence service. But whatever I achieved through double-cross, it was through the plans of the British intelligence," he says modestly, "and not my own merit."

"Before I'd meet the Germans, I'd have two very intensive weeks of training with my British case officer. And I have a very silly memory. In my youth, I never had any trouble passing exams. I'd pass them brilliantly and then forget everything. I have no merit because I simply used my memory."

Popov did not write his book for self-glorification, he says.

"I'm told that Ian Fleming said he based his character James Bond to some degree on me and my experiences. Could be," reads two lines in "Spy Counterspy." And, elsewhere in the book: "The squat man started to move in on me. A table was separating us, and I shoved it in his midsection. He doubled up, etc.")

Rather, he wrote it out of concern for this country, which he loves as his own, he says.

He wants to prevent the tragedy of another Pearl Harbor, he says. He could have, he says, prevented the original.

"My main motive in writing the book is that for 30 years I am like a lion in a cage over Pearl Harbor. The U.S. could have knocked Japan out of the war in an hour and a half."

We didn't, Popov claims, because FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ignored his warning of the impending attack.

"My speculation is that Hoover probably put the information in a drawer and never used it," he muses. "If I'm right, the reason is not that he didn't like me (although we didn't like each other), but he had this cast of FBI around him and he wanted them to do what I was there to do." Namely, undo the enemy.

Poppycock, says the FBI. Popov never delivered the information and the two meetings with Hoover he describes in the book never occurred. The then head of the FBI in New York, in whose office the first confrontation allegedly occurred, is no longer living.

Asked whether any living FBI agents can corroborate his story, Popov first says, "I tried to get substantiation from the FBI who were around then but I can't." A couple of more bitefuls and he has second thoughts. "Actually, I really only tried to reach Charles Lehman," he smiles, "but I couldn't." Something to do with the spelling of Lehman's name. According to FBI spokesman George Quinn, the agent was Charles Lanman — not Lehman — no longer living.

"I've decided not to try anymore," Popov says meaningfully. "I prefer that they answer according to their conscience or their orders."

Towards the end of the book, in a mind-boggling demonstration of self-control, Popov tests himself against a heavy dose of sodium thiopental: truth serum. ("One of my minor prides is that I am the master of myself," he writes.)

The only witness to the test was Popov's close friend, Johnny, no longer living.

"Nothing can shake you, you didn't reveal a thing," Johnny told him. "Either the truth serum is for frightening children or you have a will of iron."

(Dr. Anne L. Barlow, a medical director at Abbott Laboratories, makers of the drug, comments: "Nobody's a superman when it comes to drugs because the defenses are broken down. The effect of the drug has nothing to do with the will.")

Done with his eggs benedict, Popov leans back and lights a cigarette, but his manner is not relaxed. Not that the Pierre is to blame. The service was efficient and the food, judging from his plate, good. "Send me a copy of your story, will you?" he smiles. "I'd like to see how you tear me to pieces."

Mr. Popov has finished lunch. (NEA)

Demolition protested

ATHENS (AP) — The last remaining symbol of a family that played a major role in winning Greece's independence is destined to crumble under the blade of the bulldozer — and, in its place in the center of the capital, another cement structure or perhaps even a bank will be erected.

An impressive group of academicians has protested plans to demolish the house built in the early 1800s by Petros Mavromichalis, military commander of the Friendship Society. The Society, a Greek underground movement, instigated and helped bring to a close 400 years of Turkish occupation, which ended in 1827.

Mavromichalis' children and his children's children have been an integral part of the Greek fabric for the last 150 years.

The last remaining physical symbol of the Mavromichalis line is a rundown brownstone three-story residence across the street from the National Gardens. The impressive-looking structure continues to draw the curiosity of thousands who stroll by every day.

In its prime, the Mavromichalis mansion was used for royal receptions as far back as the time of Otto, first king of modern Greece, in 1831.

But now the plaster is cracked and chipped and the grillwork rusted and dirty from years of neglect.

Several years ago, a Greek insurance company acquired the valuable property by auction after it was put on the block for back taxes.

Supporters for the preservation of this "neoclassical" structure and lovers of history were assured by the past government that the building would be preserved and refurbished and remain as a physical reminder of the family that has contributed so much to the freedom of Greece.

The academicians, plus concerned Athenians, have petitioned the government, from the premier on down, in an attempt to stop "the demolition and destruction" of Greek heritage.

The citizens are so determined to save the building that they have pledged to raise whatever money is necessary to refurbish and repair the structure. The "Greek Society," a new organization dedicated to the advancement of Greek culture, has also pledged their full support to save the house.

Noted Athenian painter, Hadzikiriakos Ghikas, has been fighting an uphill battle for years to preserve the Greek classical homes and prevent the urban sprawl that is enveloping most cities and towns in Greece.

Ghikas says the mansion could be used to display the architectural plans of old Athens and also be used as a distinguished meeting place for artists and writers in the city.

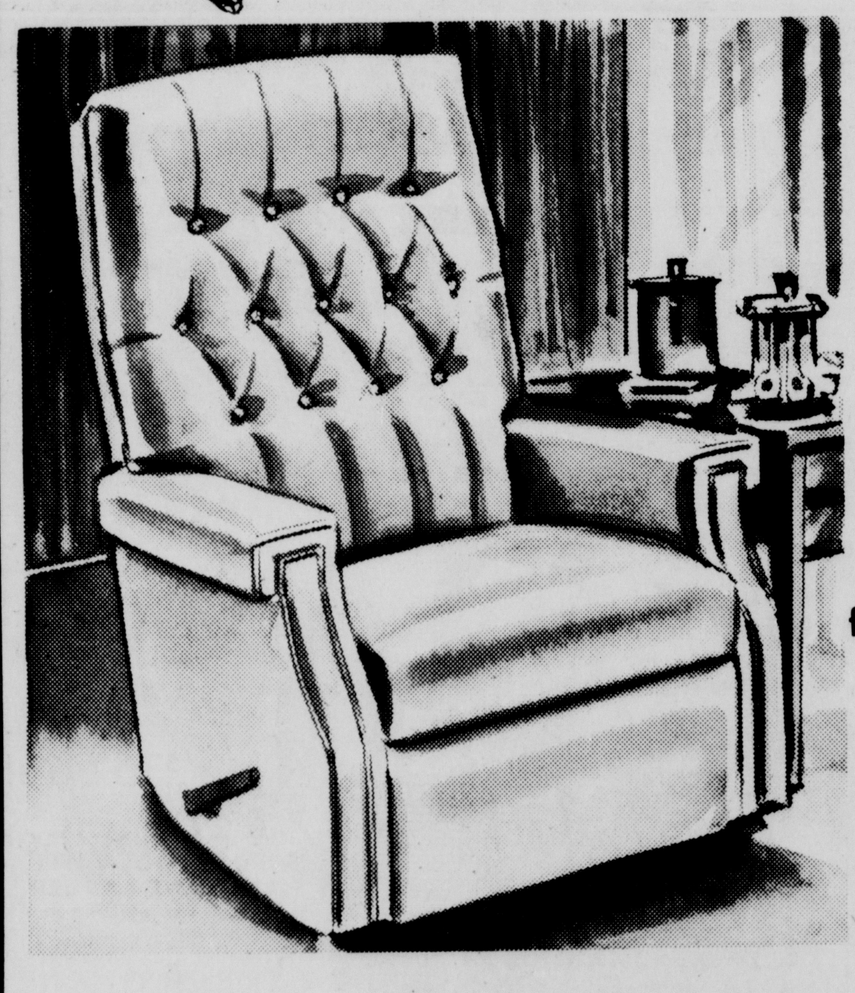


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New roofs at Fair

Eight buildings on the Missouri State Fairgrounds are in the process of being re-roofed and repaired. Some of the roofs require new lumber and others new shingles. The project, which includes gutter work, sidewalk repair, and some electrical work, is contracted by Watkins-Hobart Co., Columbia, at a cost of $180,000. The largest single job will be a new roof for the grandstand, which will not be put on until after this year's Fair. Here, Celtus Wibberg, Russellville, left, and Dan Gentges, Sedalia, clean off the remains of the old roof on the polled hereford pavilion.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

SFCC names its honor students

State Fair Community College students whose grade point averages qualified them for the President's and Dean's list in the Spring semester were named this week. To qualify for the President's list, a student must earn a 4.0 grade point and be enrolled fulltime.

Sedalian's who earned the honor were Debry Lynn Atkinson, Joyce Marie Cook, William Norman Crawford, Marc Patrick Curry, Linda L. Decker, Maxine McCumber Dinsdale, Cynthia Susan Felten, Helen Diane Faulkner, Larry M. Lawson, Bruce David Palmer, Richard David Ulmer, Clifford A. Yeager.

Beverly Joann Hudson, Debra Kay Tidmore, LaMonte; Ethel Ann Carson, Russell William Hall, Elizabeth Ann Tobaben, Mora; Sharon Gae Carter, Green Ridge; Cheri J. Cunningham, Smithton; Myron Allen Scafe, Otterville; Ricky Allan Monning, Salisbury; Rita Carole Mortenson, Windsor; Barbara Gail Capps, Stover; Richard William Frerking, Concordia.

Students named to the Dean's list had to be enrolled full-time and earn a 3.0 or better grade point average. Sedalians who earned the honor include:

Gene Ray Austin, Clarence Edward Baldwin, Jeffrey Lynn Barnes, James L. Bartlett Jr., Michael Eugene Bell, Jenelle Irene Berry, Deborah Elaine Brines, Daniel Joseph Borchers, Richard Dean Boss.

Connie Sue Boyd, Gregory Lynn Brown, Jana Lee Brown, Gregory Scott Butler, Steven Clay Carver, Reggie D. Cope, Edgar Joe Dayringer, Mary Elizabeth Doogs, Harold Leroy Dump, Barbara Sue Dunn, George Francis Esser, Keith Edwin Fischer.

Sharon Isabelle Gerke, Ronald Frank Harris, Claude Melvin Hartt, Robert Garner Hathaway Jr., Joseph P. G. Hebert, Arnold H. Heimsoth, Mary E. Hoffman, James L. Holliday, Kim Edmond Huffman, Walter Campbell Jennings, Danette Grotzinger Lewis, Ricky Burdette Longie, Jewell Ann Marcum, Susan Elizabeth Marino, Jerry Dean Martin, Molly McCloskey, Mitzi Elaine McFatrich, Richard Allen Mergen.

Betty L. Overton, Russell C. Phillips, Frances Ruth Poindexter, Sharon Sue Ray, James Warren Rennison, Peggy Ann Renno, Paula Robertson, Cynthia Jane Rogers, Sharon Rozier, Russell Kevin Schupp, Diann Louise Spencer, Barbara Jean Stewart, Robert Charles Thompson, Robert Allen Trotter, Robert Cappie VanDyke.

Daniel Harry VanGalder, Carl Gene Visentin, Jerry Lee Visentin, Bill Walker Walje, Michael Edwin Walter, Stephen Wasson, Charles Richard West, Wanda Darelene Whitaker, Robyn Lee Williams, Gail Leigh Woodall and Richard Alan Zahringer.

Gerry W. Curry, and Marvin Elmer Dieckman, Cole Camp; Cheryl Jefcoat Brown, William Calvin Reed, Jerusha White, Green Ridge; Ruby Hunter, Hughesville; Larry Douglas Douty, Nancy Anne Patrick, Allen Leroy Shernaman, Katherine Lena Simon, Wayne Andrew Simon, Beverly Jean Turner, LaMonte; Michael James Bahner, Joe Walter Davis, Smithton.

Judy Ann Homan, Donna Marie Meyer and Raymond Garfield Potter, Otterville; Brice Morrow Bell Jr., Patricia Bell, Debra Kay Fergerson, Karen Fay Kellner, Warsaw; Steven Michael Delaney, Lowry City.

Herley Glenn Fugett, Brunswick; Terry L. Craig, Knob Noster; Joe Crane, Columbia; Lester Warren Parr, Odessa; Vicki Deann Whitworth, Warrensburg; Jerry Ray Bybee, Preston; Tommy Randall Holt, Steven Anthony Wansing, Marshall; Howard Dale Harell and Bernard Edward Menne, Troy.

Steven Lee Flippin, Patricia Ann Ziehmer, California; Sharon Edith Bentch, Kenneth Charles Draffen, Elaine Irene Ensminger, Ellen Arlene Ensminger, Diane June Garrison, Robin Pummill, Phillip Roy Wenger, Versailles; Lawrence Jacob Hittle, Jeanie Marie Manuel, Florence; Danny C. Baumstark, Hermann; James Lester Harms, Lloyd Kent Schroeder, Philip W. Thornton, Sweet Springs.

Dale Wayne Johnansen, Syracuse; Danny Earnest Gump, Dan W. Milligan, Clarksburg; Vivian Lee Gold, Jerry Michael Reid, Vintra Wynn Snapp, Houstonia; Anita Claudine Williams and Richard Lynn Williams, Calhoun; Janet L. Drenon, Saint Clair; Jerry Michael Henke, Gloria Jean Young, Salisbury; Douglas Lynn Paxton, George Lee Shepherd, Windsor.

Galen Paul Oehrke, Stover; Ronald David Claas, Paul Gregory Nosovitch, Sandra Christine Potts, Jamie Carol Prestage, Jim L. Spillars, Tipton; Donald Eugene Norman, Stockton; Raymond Lee Shultz, Milan; James Patrick Kelly, Morehead City; Christie V. Deuschle, Helen Marie Streck, Pilot Grove; Jack Ray Westerhold, Rich Hill; Michael Leslie Tichenor, Napton; and Keith Edwin White, Blue Eye, Mo.

Sen. Eagleton promises help for land owners on Sac River

STOCKTON, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., has promised to help landowners below Stockton Dam get some compensation for the flooding and gouging their fields have taken from the water which surges through the dam's big turbine.

In response to a letter complaining about the Army Corps of Engineers, builders and operators of the picturesque flood control and power project in the southwest Missouri Ozarks, the senator wrote:

"I am working on compensation for landowners who have already suffered damage from the corps' mistakes, and I am also working on a permanent correction of this problem."

The problem is that when the turbine is spinning at only about two-thirds of its capacity, the gush of water below the dam covers, isolates and tears away at 25 miles of valley land along the Sac River.

Sen. Eagleton's letter was to Clark I. Montgomery, a young farmer and real estate broker who asked for help in May, charged the Army Engineers with botching their water discharge calculations and complained that they were stalling and devious in working out a solution.

Montgomery owns, manages or rents out as much as 2,500 acres for himself and the elders of his family; and more than 400 of them are affected when the turbine at Stockton Dam churns out the 51,000 kilowatts which the Southwestern Power Administration wants from it.

Eagleton's reply was accompanied by a response from the office of the Army's district engineer in Kansas City, and one line in it particularly infuriated Montgomery.

A final recommendation on solving the Sac River problem, the acting district engineer reported on June 3, awaited official reaction from the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife and the Missouri Department of Conservation on the proposed remedies.

At what Montgomery refers to as the "April fools meeting," on April 1, Col. W. R. Needham, the district engineer, had promised the landowners he would recommend a solution within two weeks. Montgomery recalls asking Needham April 1 if there had been any contact with the wildlife, conservation and ecology people, and he was told there had not. Then, dated April 17, came a letter saying Needham was coordinating with the federal and state conservation agencies and expected the process to take about 30 days.

"That's the engineers and their procrastination," Montgomery said when he got the latest word from the engineers via Eagleton.

Montgomery wondered why the engineer hadn't started the coordinating when the landowners below Stockton Dam held their first protest meeting with him 15 months earlier.

The letter relayed by Eagleton also added confirmation to what the landowners have been expecting.

"My present inclination is to recommend purchase of the affected lands," the engineer wrote.

He indicated this would apply to the 16 river miles between the dam and Caplinger Mill, Mo., and to an additional stretch into what ultimately will become the flood storage pool of the Harry S. Truman Dam, under construction at Warsaw, Mo.

"I want them to take everything this time," Montgomery said. "I want them to take my land, my barns, my house, everything . . . so I'll have enough money to buy a place on the highest mountain in Colorado where they can't build a dam or a power line or a super-highway."

It will be his second round with the engineers on buying land for Stockton Lake. Some of the land he owns and managers below the dam is replacement for land which he sold to the government and is now under water above the dam.

The district engineer's office in Kansas City said it knew nothing about a two-foot discrepancy in the surveys which they made to see how much water the Sac could handle below the dam. Such a discrepancy was something Montgomery said he heard about from a member of the survey crew.

The engineers have conceded that the measurements they made were inadequate. They kept tabs on what happened along the Sac in flood times, but these observations were limited to a very few locations accessible by automobile and did not indicate the serious flooding that would result from a continuous water flow from the power generator.

Max Smith, Stockton furniture dealer who bought a farm in the valley six years ago, not long before the gates of the dam were closed and it started forming a 25,000-acre lake, said his dreams for the place will be wiped out if he has to sell it.

"They have ruined the Sac River," he said.

Smith says he has information that faulty design of the turbine accounts for the fact that it cannot produce its rated 51,000 kilowatts without flooding out the farmers downstream.

In the meantime, regular discharges at peak periods when the power is needed have been cut to about 5,200 cubic feet per second instead of the 12,000 needed for capacity production.

K.C. School District levy hike is rejected

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Voters in the Kansas City School District have defeated a proposal to raise the school tax levy $1.25, while they approved a 15-cent increase in the library levy.

The school levy drew 29,336 votes in favor and 24,545 against, falling to a 54 per cent majority when two-thirds was required.

The library levy, requiring only a simple majority, passed 28,002 to 24,725.

The $1.25 increase would have hiked the school tax to $5 per $100 valuation and would have yielded $10 million additional revenue. The library levy goes up to 25 cents and will bring in $1.2 million.

The schools will get part of the library money, since many branch libraries are located in school buildings.

Both levy increases were proposed as part of an agreement that ended a 42-day strike by teachers in March and April.

The new contract gave the teachers an 8 per cent salary hike, and an additional 2 per cent was contingent upon passage of the levy increase.

Both sides also agreed to submit the proposal to the voters again before Oct. 1 if it failed in Tuesday's election.

About 42 per cent of the 143,000 registered voters turned out to cast ballots.

Dr. Robert Medcalf, schools superintendent, and Norman B. Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, both said they hoped the levy increase will be put on the ballot in the primary election Aug. 6.

Hudson said he had been "hoping to get something near 60 per cent this time."

Schools get $2.66 million in state aid

Pettis County public schools received $2.66 million in state aid payments during the past school year, according to figures released by the Pettis County treasurer's office.

The treasurer's office recently received the school districts' final state aid payment for the 1973-74 school year. The final payments, followed by the total of the four payments, are as follows:

Sweet Springs R-1 School District: $2,161—$12,123; LaMonte R-4 School District: $25,560—$142,620; Hughesville R-5 School District: $26,249—$146,831; Smithton R-6 School District: $48,483—$270,747; Green Ridge R-8: $29,464—$164,485; Dresden R-12 School District: $2,432—$13,681; Sedalia No. 200 School District: $348,344—$1,909,196.

The total of all payments is $2,659,683.

A spokesman for the treasurer's office said the money should be mailed out to the school districts by the end of this week.

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Shurfine LEMONADE 8 6-oz. Cans $1.00
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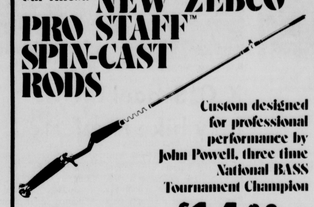
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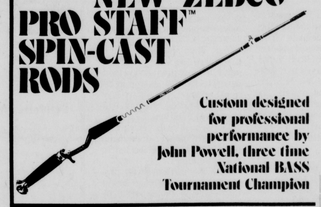
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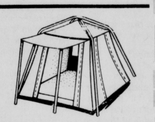
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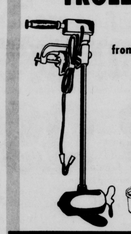


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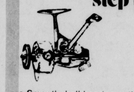
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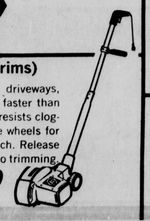
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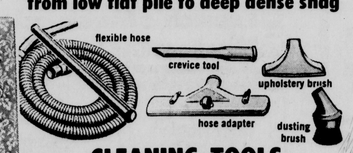
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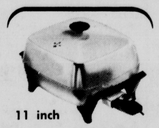
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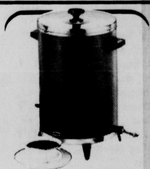
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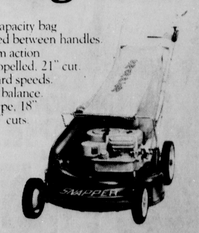


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SMOK-A-ROMA
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3 POUND PACKAGE **$1.49**

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EVERYDAY LOW BEEF PRICES!

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Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	79¢
Rump Roast	USDA Choice Aged Beef Boneless Round	lb.	$1.48
Round Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	$1.18
Rib Eye Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	$2.69
Beef Pot Roast	USDA Choice Beef 7 Bone Cut	lb.	89¢
Round Tip Steak	USDA Choice Beef	lb.	$1.79
Beef Cubed Steak	Lean and Tender	lb.	$1.79

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Ham	Boneless Wilson's Savory Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.49
Bacon	Armour's Star, Safeway, Swift's Premium, Corn King	lb.	99¢
Grade 'A' Turkey	Manor House 20 to 24 lbs.	lb.	59¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Boneless Ham	Safeway Fully Cooked	3 lb. Can	$4.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1-lb. Roll	99¢
Braunschweiger	Safeway By The Piece	lb.	89¢
Meat Entrees	Freezer Queen	2-lb. Pkg.	$1.79
Lunch Meat	Safeway Bolo, Salami, Mac. & Cheese, Pickle, Olive	6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb.	$1.09
Cook-in-Bag Meats	Freezer Queen	5½-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Beef Patty Mix	Imitation Ground Beef With Textured Veg. Pro.	lb.	69¢



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **39¢**
USDA A GRADE



CRAGMONT
QUART POP
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
5 FOR $1



50¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT
171-OUNCE BOX
ea. **$2.79**

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Lucerne Yogurts	Asst. Flavors	4 8-oz. Ctns.	$1.00
Lucerne Buttermilk		Half Gallon	82¢
Lucerne Cole Slaw		14-ounce Carton	49¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits		4 8-oz. Ctns.	49¢
Crescent Rolls	Mrs. Wright's	8-oz. Ctn.	43¢
Orange Danish Rolls	Mrs. Wright's	10-oz. Size	39¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Regular or Buttermilk	4 8-oz. Tubes	59¢
Kraft Jar Cheese	Assorted Flavors	5-oz. Jar	43¢
Squeeze-A-Snack	Kraft Assorted	6-oz. Size	59¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Whipped Asst. Varieties	4-oz. Size	39¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Fresh White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	3 16-oz. Lvs.	95¢
Sandwich Bread	Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned	24-oz. Loaf	49¢
Skylark Rye Bread	So Good!	16-oz. Loaf	45¢
Farm Style Rolls	Skylark 12-Count	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Breakaway Bread	Mrs. Wright's Twin Loaf	16-oz. Loaf	57¢
Brown & Serve Mini Loaf	Mrs. Wright's	16-oz. Loaf	59¢

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COUPON WORTH 25¢
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MAX PAX COFFEE RINGS
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Protective Shave	By Edge	7-oz. Size	88¢
Colgate Toothpaste		7-oz. Tube	87¢



SWEET CORN
10 FOR 78¢

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Clorox 2	All Fabric Bleach Try It Today	61-oz. Size	$1.08
Dill Pickles	Aunt Jane Iceberg, Kosher or No Garlic	24-oz. Jar	58¢
Tasters Choice	Freeze Dry Coffee	8-oz. Jar	$2.49
Jell-O Gelatins	Assorted Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	16¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Family Size	24-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Italian Dressing	Wishbone Brand	16-oz. Size	69¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour's Brand	5-oz. Size	39¢
French's Mustard	Don't Forget Relish	24-oz. Size	44¢
Nestea Instant Tea		3-oz. Jar	$1.15

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BUYS!

White Grapes	Seedless Variety	lb.	59¢
Bing Cherries		Pound	79¢
Apples	Extra Large Red Washington Delicious	lb.	25¢
Red Ripe Watermelon		From	$1.59
Fresh Lemons or Limes		10 For	96¢
Crisp Cucumbers		2 For	39¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 For	29¢
Large Avocados	From California	3 For	$1.00

FRESH
PEACHES
lb. **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD STOCK-UP

DON'T FORGET THESE!

Rich's Coffee Rich		32-ounce Carton	54¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	12-oz. Can	55¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red Variety	6-oz. Can	24¢
Chopped Spinach	Bel-air	4 12-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Leaf Spinach	Bel-air Frozen	4 12-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Pie Shells	Pet Ritz Frozen	5-Ct. Pkg.	$1.09
Bel-air Waffles		3 5-oz. Pkgs.	49¢

SUPER SAVER

SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
11½-oz. Pkg. **68¢**



MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES
8-OUNCE PACKAGE
4 FOR $1

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Dinners	Banquet Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Macaroni & Beef, Chicken & Noodles	11-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air Frozen	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Ice Cream	Lucerne Brand Assorted Flavors	Half Gal.	98¢
Cool Whip	Birdseye Dessert Treat	9-oz. Size	67¢
Apple Pies	Banquet Frozen	20-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Peach Pies	Banquet Frozen	20-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cherry Pies	Banquet Frozen	20-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Tater Treats	Bel-air Frozen	32-oz. Pkg.	72¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	12-oz. Can	39¢
Strawberries	Bel-air	10-oz. Pkg.	38¢

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Whipped Margarine	Blue Bonnet Soft	lb.	69¢
Bounty Towels	Asst. Colors	Roll	47¢
Dads Root Beer	No Deposit No Return Btls	6 12-oz. Btls.	89¢
Flying Insect Killer	D-Con Brand	11-oz Size	98¢
Real Kill	Indoor-Outdoor Plus	12-oz. Size	$1.69
Real Kill	Kitchen Insect Protection	11-oz. Size	$1.59
Real Kill	Yard & Patio Fogger	16-oz. Size	$1.99
Mennen Skin Bracer		4-ounce Size	98¢
Protein 21 Hair Spray		13-ounces Can	$1.79
Lysol Liquid	Disinfectant Reg. or Pine	5-oz Size	57¢

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Stick Deodorant	Old Spice	2.6-oz. Size	98¢
Cornsilk Face Powder		Each	$1.79
BAND-AID	Sheer Large Bandage	50-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
BAND-AID	Sheer All Wide Bandage	30-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
BAND-AID	Value Pack Sheer Our Low Price	70-Ct. Pkg.	98¢
BAND-AID	Plastic Strip Plain	50-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
BAND-AID	Plastic Strips Wide Bandage	30-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
BAND-AID	Strips Value Pak Our Low Price	70-Ct. Pkg.	98¢

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30¢ OFF LABEL
DASH LOW SUDS
157-OUNCE SIZE
ea. **$2.45**

THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974 AT SAFEWAY IN SEDALIA—SALES RIGHTS LIMITED

SAFEWAY

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, June 12, 1974—Section B

Descriptions of Patricia Hearst are varied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Once upon a time ...

Patty Hearst and 10 classmates, all girls, visited Japan. Their guide took them to a topless show. Surrounded by the audience of men, all the girls giggled.

"Except Patty," remembers one. "She thought we were childish."

... There was a princess with grace and charm.

Patty Hearst was a budding ballerina. In her leotard and slippers, she twirled through her exercises. Other ballerinas smiled, laughed. Patty seemed preoccupied.

"I didn't feel her approach to ballet was healthy," remembers her instructor. "She was all wrapped up in the discipline of it all. There was no room left for personal expression."

The princess grew in elegance and ability ...

Patty Hearst studied art. She wrote about the Renaissance, Raphael and the Impressionists. Her papers were polished, concise — but littered with jargon.

"Jargon," her teacher thought, "is the last defense of the student who is bored."

... Until the princess fell under a spell. She was called the Sleeping Beauty.

Patricia Campbell Hearst.

"Detached," said a teacher. "A little too mature," said a friend. "Serene," said a classmate. "Not much of an activist." "Unemotional." "Sheltered." "Very much to herself." "A loner." "Not that close to her family." "Self-contained." "Passive." "Searching for something." "Directionless. She had no cause." "I think she was idealistic." "Searching for herself, maybe."

"Patty," said a girl who knows her well, "needed stimulation."

Feb. 4, 1974, Patty Hearst, an heir to the Hearst fortune and publishing fame, was abducted. She was snatched from an apartment she shared with her fiance by a ragtag group spouting Maoist cant. The kidnapers called themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army. They demanded millions of dollars in free food for the poor. The abduction was the first political kidnaping in the United States—a crime to rival the Lindbergh kidnaping 42 years ago.

The kidnaping, some of her friends think, might have been Patty Hearst's rude awakening.

★ ★ ★

April 3, 1974, Patty Hearst deounced her past. "I have been given the choice," she said in a tape-recorded message, "of 1) being released in a safe area, or 2) joining the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army and fighting for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people. I have chosen to stay and fight."

"I think she found something," said a college classmate. A young man who knew her well said: "She was ready for exposure ... It could be she never got the kind of real warmth and companionship and direction she got from the SLA."

"She's about the strongest willed individual I've ever met," says a girl who knew her in high school. A woman who has known her for years says: "Once she committed herself at all, in the crisis point she'd really commit herself."

Could this be? A new Patty Hearst?

"Brainwashed," said her father, at first.

But Dr. Frederick Hacker, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, who has advised Patricia Hearst's family since her kidnaping, said: "It's not at all unusual that in late adolescence one becomes a very different person." Stress. Shared danger. Patty's youth. All these, Dr. Hacker said, could help her identify with her abductors.

Will Patty Hearst ever come back?

"She can go underground now, I think, forever," says her father.

"I guess everyone's interested because this has happened to a princess," says a college friend. "But it's only in fairy tales that you resolve every question."

Patty Hearst was born Feb. 20, 1954, the blue-eyed, honey-brown-haired daughter of Randolph and Catherine Campbell Hearst. Mother is from genteel Georgia society and a staunch Southern Catholic. Father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Grandfather was William Randolph Hearst, builder of the vast Hearst publishing empire. Randy and Catherine Hearst settled with Patty and four other daughters in a wealthy, manicured suburb called Hillsborough.

Patty and her sisters were raised by governesses and maids. Patty despised one maid. The woman was fired. Patty's favorite was the Hearsts' German cook, Emmy Brubach. Elderly, warm-hearted Emmy became Patty's chief counsel and confidant.

Although it was near home, Patty was enrolled in the Convent of the Sacred Heart school as a boarder when she was 10. Beds were in cubicles separated by partitions. Mass at 7:15 a.m. Breakfast. Classes until 4 p.m. Mandatory study from 7 to 9 p.m. Lorna Corbetta, a classmate, remembers Patty would rather have lived at home.

Lorna spent an occasional weekend at the Hearst mansion with her friend. Patty could be a prankster. One Saturday night, after Lorna dropped off to sleep, Patty put one of her sister's white mice down Lorna's nightgown.

At Sacred Heart, Patty began showing her strong will. When she played basketball, she argued with the referee. "Most everybody else would just sort of shrug it off," says Lorna, "but Patty always had to argue." And when Patty became a cheerleader, she took control of the squad.

At lunch one day, Lorna remembers, Patty insisted it was "not ba-lo-ney, but bay-log-na, pronounced literally like it's written. Well, of course, I knew she was wrong. But she had a way of forcing her opinions on you. She was just about the strongest-willed individual I've ever met."

Patty also began showing her detachment. Lorna remembers her developing a precocious interest in boys. A friend brought word to Mike Jurian, an altar boy who served early morning Mass, that Patty was interested in him.

"I had a cross that had fake jewels on it, kind of a gold cross," Jurian recalls. "I sent it to her with one of the girls. But she sent it back, saying, 'I can't take that.'"

By the time she was graduated from the eighth grade, and classmates were throwing water balloons to vent their year-end frustrations, prankster Patty demurred. "Patty never participated," Jurian says.

Patty studied catechism. But she was confirmed as a Catholic, Miss Corbetta says, "More or less because of her mother."

At 14, she was packed off to Santa Catalina, another Catholic boarding school, this one on the blue Pacific at Monterey. She was unhappy. The school is run by strict Dominican nuns. Patty and the nuns clashed repeatedly. A friend says Patty was punished frequently. She cleaned toilets, emptied garbage.

★ ★ ★

Her detachment seemed to grow. Classmates began seeing her as an outsider. Two remember that one of Patty's few friends was a 50-year-old, foreign-born janitor. They frequently saw Patty and the janitor sitting on a garden wall talking.

"Patty found interesting things in people that others didn't," one of the classmates says.

Persistent rumor has it that Patty was expelled for smoking marijuana. Friends, family and the school say it isn't true. Nine girls were expelled at the time for that reason. Patty's classmates say — but Patty was not among them.

At 16, Patty entered Crystal Springs, a nonsectarian private school for girls near her home. Crystal Springs wasn't as strict.

Those were the Vietnam years, and some Crystal Springs girls marched for peace. But not Patty.

"She was a cool individual, perhaps the coolest," recalls her English literature teacher. But for algebra, Patty Hearst was an A and B student. Yet her teacher remembers: "Literature didn't really touch her the way it did many of the other girls. She never got really excited about what she read."

However, Patty didn't mind shocking her classmates. At Crystal Springs she joined a group of girls in Asian studies on the trip to Japan. The girl who sat next to her on the plane recalls: "She told me a story of how she had been hitchhiking and was picked up by a guy who was quote-unquote playing with himself. She said she didn't panic.

"She just looked out the window and stayed calm, and he finally let her out.

"She also said she wasn't going to change her watch to Japanese time. I asked her why, and she said she was on the pill and had to take it every 24 hours and would forget if she changed her watch.

"I think now that Patty was perhaps trying to shock me."

(Continued on Page 9B)

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER'S



SUMMER FUN DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, June 13-14-15

State Fair Shopping Center merchants celebrate the new season with SUMMER FUN DAYS! Come join in the fun Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 13, 14, 15. There's something for everyone! Campers and Camping Equipment on display for Dad! And for Mom, there's great savings in the many different stores and shops. Get in the swim of things this weekend . . . at State Fair Shopping Center.

$1600 In FREE Prizes!

SATURDAY, JUNE 15– 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PING PONG BALL DROP

Ping Pong Balls will be dropped by airplane Saturday, June 15 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Check the number on the balls you find with a chart at each place of business listed in this ad and win the prize listed by your number. Great gifts to be given away include: Men's Bike; Swimming Pool; Instamatic Camera; Movie Passes; Car Washes; Hearing Tests; Boy's or Girl's Bike; Purses; Family membership at Space Age Fitness; Crock Pots; Fishing Rod, Tennis Racket; Free Groceries; Wigs! Plus many more valuable prizes . . . $1600.00 in 450 different prizes during the two Ping Pong Ball Drops.

You must be 18 years or over or accompanied by parents to win.

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Pitfalls of Sedalia streets

Librarians at the Boonslick Regional Library, 201 East Sixth, thought they had discovered a new book-drop when a one-foot hole appeared in South Lamine in front of the library. The city sewer department was called and when they uncovered the street, they found a six-foot deep hole that was four-feet across. Members of the department said that a sewer line under the street had apparently broken and washed the dirt out of the hole. Here, department crew members dig deeper to look for the broken sewer pipe.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Appraisal of homes continues

Sedalians living between Massachusetts and Grand and between the south city limits and the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks can expect to have their homes appraised in the near future.

Mark Speaker, project supervisor for the Continental Appraisal Co., said field inspections will begin this week in the area. Continental last year was awarded a $144,500 contract by the Pettis County Court to re-evaluate for tax purposes every piece of real estate in the county.

A company representative will contact property owners or tenants and ask to inspect the interior of all buildings. He will display an identification card signed by Pettis County Assessor Bill McCune. The owner or tenant also will be interviewed.

The actual appraisal will be completed in several months when all the data has been analyzed.

Company personnel conducting field inspections in Sedalia are Speaker, George Upton, Jim Edwards, Wayne Colflesh, Bill Dotson and Roy Holstun.

Field inspections have been completed or are now taking place in the area of Sedalia between Grand on the west, the east city limits, the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks on the north and the south city limits.

Farm roundup

Corn planting near normal

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite poor weather lately, corn belt farmers apparently are catching up in planting corn, according to the latest Agriculture Department survey.

By last weekend, USDA said today, about 91 per cent of the 1974 corn crop was planted in the north-central area, compared with 89 per cent a year earlier. Normally, about 95 per cent has been planted by June 9.

Officials said the Iowa corn crop was about 93 per cent planted, while Kansas, Nebraska and Ohio were almost completed by the weekend.

Corn planting in Illinois was 85 per cent done. Indiana 75 per cent and almost completed in the southern and eastern states, the report said.

"Most corn in the corn belt has emerged and is in mostly good to fair condition," the report said. "However, in Iowa heavy rains caused 8 per cent of the acreage to be replanted."

The department said harvest of winter wheat was slowed last week by heavy rain, but that development of the crop was ahead of last year in Kansas and Nebraska.

In another report, officials said wheat reserves on July 1, 1975, would be less than expected earlier this year. That was a result of a new appraisal of winter wheat prospects, which showed the crop would be 5 per cent less than anticipated one month ago.

The department said Tuesday that as a result of the decline in this year's winter wheat prospects the reserve on July 1, 1975, would be 449 million bushels, compared with 533 million estimated in May.

The decline, the figures showed was due mainly to a reduction in winter wheat prospects this year but also in expected exports during the 1974-75 season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Agriculture Department economists say unexpected development could change things substantially, they do think farmers can expect 1974 to wind up as a pretty good year for net income.

Officials already have predicted that net farm income this year will be about $22 billion, second only to the record $26 billion in 1973. Summing up what it looks like ahead, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday in a report:

—"Low grain reserves will help support crop prices through the second quarter (April-June), and livestock prices will show some recovery as beef output eases down.

—"During the third and fourth quarters, record harvests here and abroad will cause crop prices to drop. Cheaper feed grains and soybeans should encourage second-half livestock expansion, leading to bigger early-1975 meat supplies.

—"With good consumer demand, livestock prices could stabilize late in 1974 after settling below 1973 levels."

But the economists, in their outlook report, warned that prospects were based on "the idea that we'll get at least average yields and that our foreign customers will be less reliant on U.S. farm exports once their 1974 crops are harvested."

Nixon's trip injected with crisis atmosphere

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's threat to resign injected something of a crisis atmosphere into President Nixon's quiet rest stop amid the towering snow-capped Austrian Alps.

Grim-faced and emotional, the secretary of state summoned the traveling White House press corps and defended his personal honor from assaults stemming from the Nixon administration's wiretaps.

President Nixon did not know in advance his secretary of state would threaten resignation. Two hours passed before his press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler distributed a statement declaring the President would be reluctant to accept Kissinger's resignation on such grounds.

"Those in the world who seek peace and are familiar with Secretary Kissinger's contributions to international trust and understanding share his view that the secretary's honor needs no defense," Ziegler read.

He added: "I am confident the matter will work itself out."

Kissinger's startling statement was triggered by press reports that he lied to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last September about his part in wiretaps the White House had put on some government officials and newsmen.

Visibly outraged and hurt, he said he could not delay defending himself "while there were daily editorials asking for an explanation of a shady affair, not while editorials say his fitness for public office is at issue, not while headlines say 'blot on Mr. Clean.'"

"I do not apologize for it," Kissinger said of attempts to plug what he described as national security leaks. "It is not a shady affair, as has been alleged. It followed legal procedures. I fully testified to it and I stand ready to testify again before any appropriate committee."

Kissinger told the scores of newsmen "I hope none of you are ever in a position that you have to prove the negative of a knowledge."

He railed that things had come to such a pass in America that "unnamed sources can attack the credibility and the honor of senior officials of the government without even being asked to identify themselves."

"Simple fairness requires that either there be an exoneration or that there be public accounting of those who engage in this defamation of character," he said.

One aide said Kissinger decided to deliver his blast to get the matter out of the way before Nixon went on to the Middle East today.

Later, in another news conference after his meeting at the German border with West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dieter Genscher, Kissinger appeared to have regained his customary cool and his sense of humor. He smilingly observed that he was going to speak in English "in order not to violate my native language," German.

Wolves listed as endangered species

MOSCOW (AP) — As part of its 1976-80 economic plan, the Soviet Union is eager to do business with American chemical companies, two McGraw-Hill editors have reported.

The Soviet position was outlined by Chemical Minister Leonid Kostandov, in an exclusive interview with Chemical Engineering's editor-in-chief, C. S. Cronan, and McGraw-Hill Bureau chief, Axel Krause.

"Mr. Kostandov told us that U.S.S.R. officials want to deal directly with top executives of key U.S. companies to work out mutually beneficial agreements," Cronan said.

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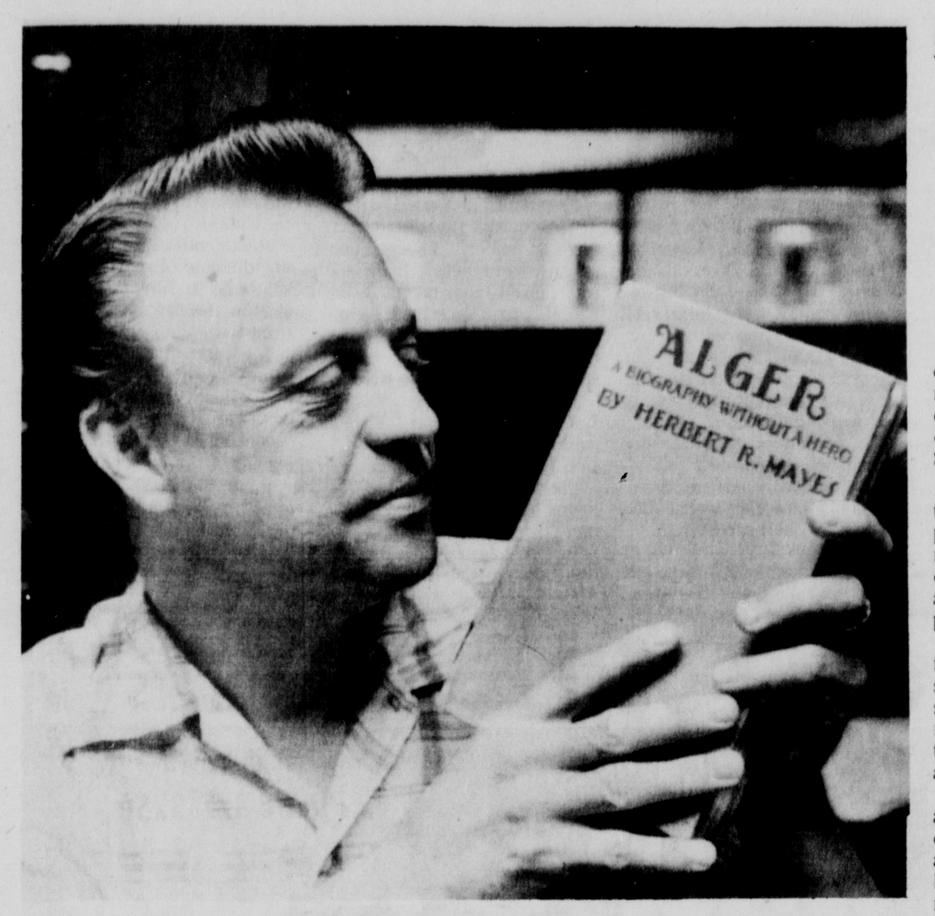
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Phony book

Carl D. Hartmann, executive secretary of The Horatio Alger Society, holds up a copy of the first Alger biography in 1928, written by Herbert R. Mayes, which was revealed as a hoax recently. Despite Mayes' confession that the book is packed with imaginative lies, the society, based in Lansing, Mich., has welcomed the phony biographer into its fold. Alger was the rags to riches fictional character idolized by many persons earlier this century.

Even approaching tragedy fails to halt fishermen

By JERRY LISKA
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Even for a dogged fisherman, it was a harrowing experience on Lake Michigan's wave-pocked coho waters.

In fact, it was a "Mayday" plight for our 23-foot cruiser after our foursome hauled in five keeper coho salmon and had a half-dozen tear free from our hooks.

After several hours of rollercoaster trolling out of Waukegan harbor, four-foot waves and a fouled-up bilge pump suddenly left us slowly flooding two miles off the mist-shrouded shoreline.

Out went the Mayday call and on went the life preservers, but fast.

Despite our call for help, the fishing continued and, just before a rescue craft bounded out of nowhere, I finally quit battling the biggest fish of our expedition.

Standing apprehensively in ankle-deep water, we cut the lines of the eight stanchioned fishing rods and, with inspired agility, scrambled aboard the rescuing charter boat.

Aboard Captain Chuck Brady's sleek OKDoke was sports columnist Jack Griffin of the Chicago Sun-Times. It was he who heard our SOS.

"Brady was fixing lines at the time and I was aft when I heard the faint Mayday call on our radio'" said Griffin.

"You never saw such fast action as our crew in pulling in our lines and getting under way full throttle," he said. "Only trouble was, we couldn't see any boat in any direction.

"But your call said you were in 55 feet of water and off a landmark to our south. So we kept gunning over that depth and pretty soon we spotted you."

Brady's crew hooked a towline of half-inch rope to our wallowing, abandoned cruiser, then began a precarious haul to the distant shoreline.

Several times it appeared the half-swamped boat would go under, and knives were whipped out to slash the line if it did. The rope, straining as waves battered the listing craft, began to fray and it became a race against the heavy seas to keep it afloat.

But Brady maintained a jolting course for port and reached safety.

When the fish locker was washed overboard during the long tow, we figured our catch went with it. But, no, four of the glistening, silver coho were found under lure-snarled, sodden pads.

It can be dangerously damp, especially without a well-powered marine radio and other safety equipment, but the Lake Michigan waters off Waukegan are where the coho, chinook and steelhead are running now.

And they will be until their late summer exodus slightly to the north and then across the lake for their Michigan spawning surge.

According to the Jamaica Tourist Board, many items can be bought there for 60 per cent below the North American price. It says most of the big brand name china and crystal runs about half the mainland list price.

Business mirror

Corporate profits are overestimated

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everyone overestimates corporate profits, said Carl Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Poll results support his contention. One study showed that people believe the average manufacturer earns 28 per cent on sales, after taxes, when the actual profit last year was 4.7 per cent.

Madden blames journalists for some of the misunderstanding, but there is also reason to suspect that many corporate officers, who brag about their profits to some audiences, and scale them down to others.

Speaking to investment analysts, an executive is inclined to emphasize profitability. But for other audiences he may stress rising labor and material costs.

An extreme example of the dichotomy is that of a large corporation that recently declared a regular quarterly dividend, based on what it told shareholders was a solid profit for the year. But it reported a loss to the Internal Revenue Service.

Profits aren't simply explained. They may seem high in one quarter because they were depressed the quarter before. They may be due to extraordinary conditions that won't recur. They may indeed be huge, but only because the company is too.

But what seemed to bother Madden most as he talked prior to addressing The Conference Board, is that no matter what business does today, somehow a goodly number of people will categorize it as inimical to the public interest.

The air, he said, is "filled with conspiratorial philosophy that thinks business is a ripoff when really it is an engine of everyone's wellbeing," an engine of wages, pensions, dividends, fringe benefits, security.

Why are businessmen suspect, he asked rhetorically? "People forget that business is creative. Actors, dramatists and writers are creative," he said, "but the guy who produces a $100 calculator somehow isn't."

Suggesting that journalists contribute to the misunderstanding, Madden asked, how many of them know that among the 500 largest industrial concerns, as measured by Fortune Magazine, 21 companies showed a net loss on their sales. "Compare that with the 28 per cent profit estimate in the survey."

Madden is concerned also that the public doesn't understand that inflation exaggerates profits, adds to business costs, makes it difficult to replace worn facilities and inventories, and adds to capital-raising problems.

He deplores the widespread notion that somehow corporate income goes into the pockets of a select few instead of into dividends, wages, salaries, benefits, expansion. He appears appalled at results of a survey that shows 43 per cent believe the most practical way for workers to increase their living standard is to take a bigger piece of the pie rather than making a bigger pie.

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School stresses disciplined life

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bob Jones University, which prides itself on taking the revival spirit from tent meetings to the classroom, holds onto a religious fundamentalism that is diminishing in the South.

The university strives to train young men and women in its philosophy of life, which includes a literal interpretation of the Bible and a rejection of liberal church doctrine.

To that end, the university has created an environment where opera and fine arts are respected, but where smoking, dancing, card-playing and movies are forbidden.

It is also a university that boasts a cosmopolitan student body from 20 countries, but where unmarried blacks are not admitted.

Because single blacks are excluded, the Justice Department considers the admissions policy racially discriminatory. Since the university receives no federal funds, lifting its tax exempt status is the government's only means of forcing change, the department says.

On that issue, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled in favor of the Internal Revenue Service, a decision which will in effect strip Bob Jones University of its tax exempt status.

Learning has a special flavor at Bob Jones, which calls itself "The World's Most Unusual University." Liberal arts and sciences are mixed with a heavy dose of old-time religion.

Regular attendance at a fundamentalist church, one that adheres to conservative Protestant beliefs and militantly rejects liberalism is expected of every student. Applicants must name their church and pastor on the admissions form.

University officials refrain from talking to newsmen, claiming the press has distorted the image of the school over the years.

"The press has sometimes compared us to the snake eaters in the mountains, and made fun of our rules," a spokesman said. "They don't talk about the positive things. This is a high quality, Christian school."

According to the student handbook, students are encouraged to refrain from listening to contemporary, pop, rock or country and Western music in favor of classical or church music.

To make sure they have access to acceptable music, the school operates an AM-FM radio station, which broadcasts opera and other serious music along with conservative political commentary.

The school's racial policy, which set it on the collision course with the federal courts, stems from what it interprets as a Biblical admonition against interracial marriage. According to a spokesman, the university accepts Orientals and married blacks.

He did not say whether any blacks are now enrolled.

"We will accept Orientals," he said, "but they must not date out of their race."

Candidates for admission must state their race on the application and, if admitted, must refrain from any involvement in civil rights activity. The rule is stated broadly, and presumably would apply to participation in rallies, marches or any overt activity.

The university was founded in 1927 by the Rev. Bob Jones Sr., a widely known conservative evangelist. In 1933 it was moved from northwestern Florida to Cleveland, Tenn., and in 1947 to Greenville, a textile-manufacturing city in the state's northwest Bible Belt.

The founder died in 1968. His son, Bob Jones Jr., is the chancellor, and his grandson, Dr. Bob Jones III, is the president.

The university makes no apologies for its unabashed fundamentalism. "We think the Scripture has not changed and the Christ of the Bible has not changed," the spokesman said. "So we have not changed."

As a bulwark of fundamentalism, BJU hires only fundamentalists for its faculty. Each year faculty members must sign a statement affirming their belief in the tenets of fundamentalism. These include the absolute authority of the Bible, the divinity of Jesus and the Virgin Birth. About 85 per cent of the faculty hold degrees from BJU.

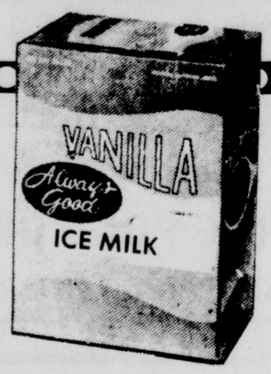
The art museum includes some 30 galleries, filled primarily with religious paintings from various Italian and Dutch schools. Most were donated by friends of the university.

Students pay about $2,000 a year in room, board and tuition, which the university says is its main source of operating income.

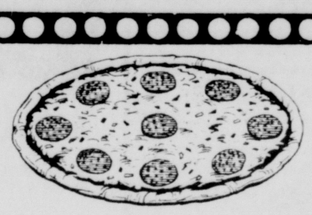
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Bette Davis gets last word in her biography

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Long one of Hollywood's ablest conversationalists, Bette Davis has usually managed to get the last word. Now she has done the same in her own biography.

The new book bears the rather arch title of "Mother Goddam," taken from the lusty character of "The Shanghai Gesture." Time magazine called Miss Davis that, and she admits that she often so designates herself to her children.

In any guise, Bette Davis has been a vital force in films since the early 1930s, and her flinty New England personality creates sparks on the screen and off. In "Mother Goddam" she is afforded the rare opportunity of reviewing her own life and work.

Whitney Stine has written the biography, drawing mostly from previously published material. Whenever Miss Davis wishes to interject, she does so; her comments being printed in red type.

It becomes a lively exercise, like a strong-minded monarch making corrections in a court biography.

Here are some of the Davis comments:

Erroll Flynn: "He had no respect for me as an actress because I was a worker at my profession and he wasn't."

Her looks: "The real reason for never seeing rushes was that I never liked my face on the screen — or off. I still spend my life wishing I looked like Katharine Hepburn."

Losing the Oscar for "Of Human Bondage": "...I was heartbroken ... not that I honestly ever have approved of my performance as Mildred ... But due to the reviews and the acclaim given me by friends in my profession I just took it for granted I would win."

"One must never taken anything for granted, especially Academy Awards. I made the same mistake three more times. Shame on me — never will again."

"Any performance of mine has usually been as good as the cast I was surrounded by — plus, if I couldn't be good against competition, then I deserved to fail."

Her life now: "I will always miss living with, and being needed by my children. These years have been the happiest of my life.

"I am truly fortunate that I have my work. I have decided that work is the great hope, the one anchor for a satisfying life."

Waives preliminary on theft charges

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — A former employe of the Missouri State Employees Credit Union at Willow Springs has waived preliminary hearing on a theft charge related to $19,500 missing from the union.

Alice L. Perkins, 39, Willow Springs, was bound over to circuit court here and freed on $20,000 bond. No trial date was set.

FBI agents arrested her April 30. A warrant was issued March 29 when the money was discovered missing.

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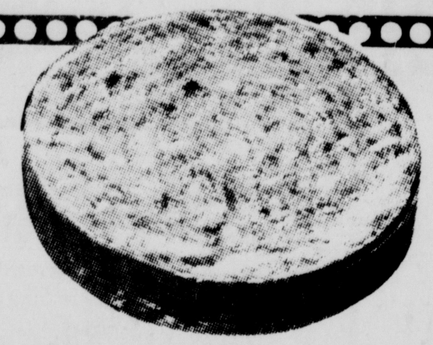
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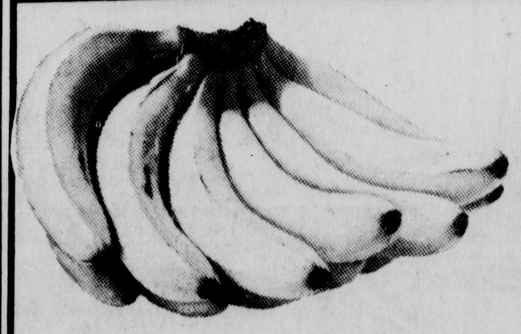
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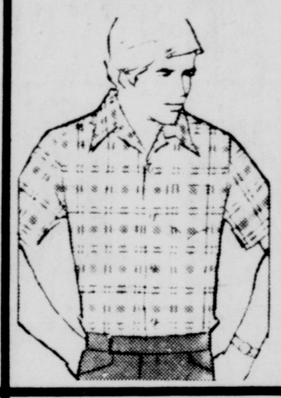


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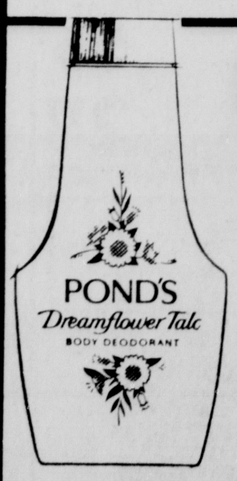


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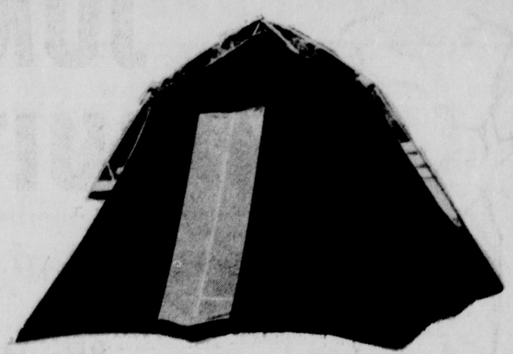


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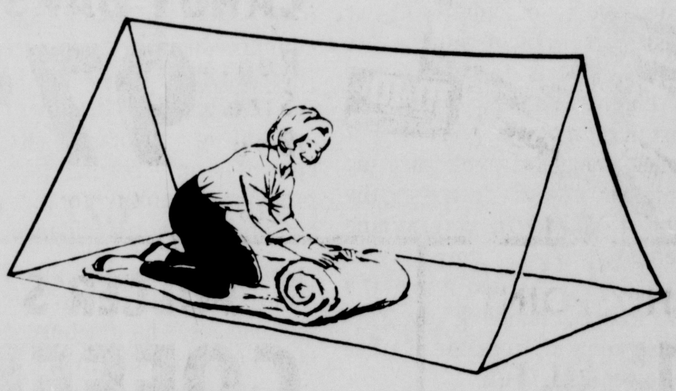
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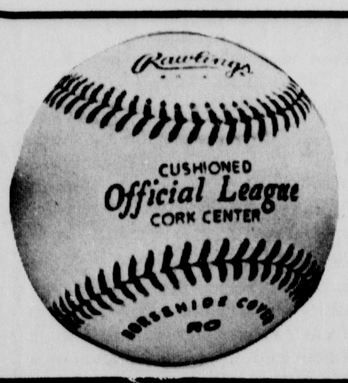
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Carl Rowan

Crime fight damaged by Santarelli departure



Rowan

WASHINGTON — In this era of the gross abuses and major tragedies of Watergate, this nation suffers because a lot of other crucial injustices and personal mishaps go virtually unnoticed.

Donald E. Santarelli has been forced to resign as head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration after news interviews in which he made some indiscreet — but totally accurate — remarks about the atmosphere of immorality and the lack of leadership in the White House these days.

And the people laughing loudest because Santarelli tripped over his own tongue are the criminals Santarelli was out to get and members of a fat and inefficient law enforcement bureaucracy who seem to see high crime rates as their justification for demanding bigger budgets and building larger empires.

Santarelli knew the FBI bureaucracy was out to get him, and that leaders of the International Association of Chiefs of Police detested him. Francis B. Looney, deputy police commissioner in New York City and president of the chiefs of police, was attacking Santarelli in public and private statements.

The FBI was even brazen enough to launch an inquiry into what Santarelli said at a law enforcement conference and press conference in Virginia.

The tragedy, however, is that there was no evidence that either Looney or the FBI were going to be able to "get" the 36-year-old Santarelli until the LEAA administrator was quoted as saying government service had been "cheapened" by Watergate and that he though President Nixon should resign.

Although Santarelli is leaving, Americans must not forget that he was turning LEAA and its $900 million a year into a meaningful force against crime, and that to do so he had to tread on the toes of entrenched and vested interests among the traditional so-called crimefighters.

Santarelli incurred the enmity of some FBI officials and chiefs of police because:

✓ He cast doubt upon the accuracy — and perhaps the integrity — of reports by the FBI and by the police chiefs about the amount of crime in this country. Santarelli said there was considerably more crime than was reported, leaving some people to conclude that the figures were made a bit rosy so President Nixon could boast that "the 17-year rise in crime has been stopped."

✓ He said a lot of crimes were neither reported nor solved because the people didn't trust the police and often would neither cooperate with them nor talk to them. Santarelli especially irked Looney and other chiefs by asserting that widespread police corruption was a major reason for public distrust and alientation.

✓ He started spending LEAA money in places like Denver, Colo., and Compton, Calif., to get the people involved in fighting crime. This meant less LEAA money for police chiefs to use for nightsticks, helicopters and assorted other hardware — items for which LEAA funds never were intended.

Nothing seems to bother cops more than talk of getting the people involved in fighting crime. Santarelli was viewed as a "traitor" who was about to recommend civilian review boards.

In just about every big city in America the police force seeks to become almost a law unto itself. Grim struggles are underway (in Detroit, Atlanta, etc.) over how much control, if any, the mayor and other elected officials shall exercise over police operations.

If the professional cops hold power, we shall go on with a situation of glaring abuses of police power, abominable hanky-panky between the police and drug merchants and other elements of organized crime, with accompanying high rates of crime and public despair and alienation.

Undoubtedly, this country can make its way without Santarelli. But it must not try to make its way without the gutsy good sense he was infusing into our law enforcement procedures.

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Wednesday, June 12, 1974

Open meetings law is ignored by MPSC

While the "Sunshine" bill has shed some light on many heretofore closed meetings of governmental and regulatory bodies, the Missouri Public Service Commission, which is entrusted with controlling public utility bills, among other things, has asked Attorney General John Danforth to support its stand on closed utility rate meetings.

Members of the select five-man commission argue that the public is afforded plenty of opportunity to express opinions on impending rate increase requests through notice requirements and hearings. The opportunity may be present, but we must wonder if public hearing testimony always carries the weight it should in determining increases. This point was alarmingly illustrated in the MPSC's recent handling of a rate increase request from the Kansas City Power & Light Co.

KCP&L was awarded $23.9 million in new revenues by the commission about a month ago, even though the utility sought a $21 million increase. The Jackson County Circuit Court ordered an embarrassed commission to reverse the increase, an order the commission never directly confronted. The MPSC did finally agree to a rehearing, but only after a general outcry from KCP&L customers.

What this entire ridiculous episode illustrates is a crying need for both open sessions of the MPSC and protection for consumer interests. Because the latter is so glaringly absent, the former becomes even more necessary.

The open sessions should be no problem. The "Sunshine" law clearly states that it applies to all governmental deliberative bodies having rule making or quasi-judicial power. That description *fits the MPSC like a glove.*

Consumer protection could be more of a problem. The five commissioners are appointed and traditionally have been lawyers. A reasonable argument for appointing attorneys to the commission rests in their professional ability to investigate and properly weigh evidence.

However, in the interest of hundreds of thousands of Missourians who are burdened by higher utility bills in the face of severe inflation, it would seem reasonable that the "voice of the people" be given a chance to make itself heard not only at hearings, but in MPSC's somewhat illegally-closed meetings. A "consumer advocate" commissioner would be a step in the right direction.

Since the public's pocketbook is the answer to increased utility company revenues, then the public should have an effective voice on the commission when determinations are made regarding the amount needed for adequate utility service.



Future Menu?

Economists don't have the answer

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has sent to Congress the program his chief economic advisers have developed for attacking inflation and unemployment. It is shockingly sterile.



Cromley

A study of the 44 pages makes clear these men have no new answers, no new thoughts and no new initiatives.

Their major hope for beating inflation apparently rests on keeping the money supply tight and the costs of borrowing high.

Steep interest rates drive dollars from investments. Witness the unhappy state of the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones industrial, transportation and utilities averages. When funds normally raised in the stock market are not available for legitimate and necessary expansion, conversion and modernization, consumers suffer.

The nation has a major need today for rapid expansion of conventional and nuclear power plants, increased exploratory drilling for oil, increased production of equipment ot mine more coal more efficiently and to convert electric power plants from oil to coal. If the money required, either through borrowing or the sale of new stock, is high in cost, higher prices will be locked into the system for years to come.

High interest costs discourage the installation of energy-saving devices by that myraid of small concerns and ordinary homeowners where the need is greatest, thus nullifying national efforts to conserve energy.

Scarce, expensive money also drives to the wall, or at best makes life extremely difficult for, that multitude of small and medium-sized industries which produce many of this nation's breakthroughs in research and new products. Original devices and concepts are urgently needed to increase industrial efficiency and thus break the back of inflation.

The added cost of high-priced money can be expected to hamper the President's $10 billion program for encouraging home building — for it will tend to drive the cost of houses out of sight, and tend to dry up mortgage funds as rapidly as the government pumps new "low interest" money into the system.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, however, theorizes tight money will cure inflation by squeezing out the market. As competition for credit is intensified, these advisers say, the "less creditworthy borrowers" tend to be crowded out or become unable to pay the high interest rates. "That is part of the process by which monetary restruction reduces inflationary pressure."

This assumes falsely some relationship between the worth of an industrial or commercial project and the ability to borrow in a tight market at disastrously high rates. Experience in other countries is that borrowers most able to absorb such high rates are of two kinds — those set for a killing through wheeling and dealing and legitimate companies able to pass ruinous interest costs on to consumers in sharply increased prices. Historically, high interest rates have in the main encouraged speculation in quick-turnover, highly-profitable deals which have a negative effect on the economy; they have discouraged legitimate industrial growth and stimulated greater inflation.

Perhaps saddest of all this strategy overall will put the heaviest burden on small business and strengthen, relatively, the position of large business groups which have easiest access to capital funds.

Merry-go-round

More favors doled out to former V.P.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In his fall from power, Spiro Agnew left behind a valuable contact who is now helping him find business deals.

The former Vice President during his glory days arranged a job for one of his supporters, Tilton H. Dobbin, as Assistant Commerce Secretary in charge of domestic and international business. This has put Dobbin in touch with some of the world's most powerful businessmen. Inside sources say he has used his position to open doors for the deposed Agnew.

A forlorn figure, Agnew has lost his political career. He has been disbarred from practicing law. The Internal Revenue Service is squeezing him for back taxes. The Justice Department is considering a suit to recover the bribe money allegedly paid him while he was a government official. Some firebrands at Justice even want to sue to recover his vice-presidential salary.

Agnew tried to raise money by writing a novel. But after the reviews appeared, this no longer seemed a promising career. Almost in desperation, he turned to wheeling and dealing.

He has just returned from a swing through the Middle East in search of deals. He visited his Greek homeland, Amman and Beirut, and then hit the petroleum capitals, Tehran and Kuwait.

The former Vice President still had enough political glamor to gain audiences with the Crown Prince in Jordan and the shah in Iran. But Agnew's main stop, in Saudi Arabia, had to be cancelled because his wife became ill.

On the business side, according to our sources, Dobbin helped pave the way. He admitted to us that he does financial favors for his former mentor. Agnew has called on him, Dobbin said, to "get a rundown on a person or a company, or to do a bank or credit check."

But Dobbin denied that he arranged business contacts for Agnew on his latest odyssey. "I didn't even know he was going until I read about it."

★ ★ ★

CUTTING CORNERS: Under pressure from House Speaker Carl Albert, Small Business Administrator Tom Kleppe violated regulations to bail out an electronics firm from Albert's home state of Oklahoma.

The struggling company, Oklahoma Aerotronics, didn't qualify for a minority-business government contract. The firm also had money problems, not the least of which was a negative worth of $900,000.

"To place contracts with Oklahoma Aerotronics under existing conditions," Kleppe notified the Speaker on August 17, 1971, "we would have to violate Federal Regulations and our National Directive."

Nevertheless, Albert called Kleppe up to Capitol Hill for a personal meeting and repeated his hope that Kleppe "could find some way" to provide the electronics firm with minority-business help.

Despite the federal regulations, Kleppe caved in. He dispatched an aide to Oklahoma with orders to make the company fit the requirements, cosmetically if not legally.

Not long afterwards, Oklahoma Aerotronics got its minority-business approval and landed a whopping $4 million worth of contracts.

Footnote: Albert told us he had relied upon an aide who had handled the Oklahoma Aerotronics case for him. The Speaker said he didn't intentionally seek to run roughshod over federal regulations. An SBA spokesman said that the company became qualified in October of 1971 when a majority control was transferred to an employe trust.

★ ★ ★

MILITARY SPENDING: The idea that boosting military spending creates jobs and is good for the economy, according to an unreleased report, is a myth.

On the contrary, for every billion dollars spent by the Pentagon, the nation actually loses 20,000 jobs. This is the finding of a four-month study by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, a Ralph Nader offshoot headquartered in Lansing.

The researchers, directed by Marion Anderson, used the government's own figures and found that the Pentagon generates fewer jobs per billion dollars than any other form of private or government spending with the single exception of the space program.

Translating these statistics into jobs, the researchers discovered there is a net loss in employment when money is spent for military purposes, as compared with civilian spending or spending by state and local governments.

The average Pentagon budget of $80 billion, the study alleges, results in the loss of at least 1,600,000 jobs each year across the nation.

The logical conclusion, therefore, is that the economy would benefit from a slash in the military budget. "It would make no difference," the study states, "where the cut was all in defense contracts going to civilian industry or military personnel going to state and local governments, the trade-off would still mean a net increase of jobs for the economy."

Footnote: A pentagon economist acknowledged that the "arithmetic" used by the research group was good but argued that the statistics didn't support the conclusions. "About the only thing you can conclude from these figures," he said, "is that employes of state and local governments and in the civilian economy earn smaller salaries than do defense workers." The figures don't "realistically reflect" what would happen, he said, if highly skilled defense workers were let off as a result of the budget slash.

c. United Feature Syndicate

Take a walk

An Englishman, John Lees, holds the current record for walking across the United States. In 1972, he walked 2,876 miles from Los Angeles to New York in 53 days, 12 hours, 15 minutes. He averaged almost 54 miles a day.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Massachusetts was the first state to enact a compulsory automobile insurance law, effective Jan. 1, 1927. The World Almanac says. Automobile owners were required to carry policies of $5,000 and $10,000 to furnish security for the civil liability in case of personal injury and property damage caused by their vehicles. The first $5,000-$10,000 auto insurance policy was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1898, at a premium cost of $11.25.

25 years ago

A gala affair for members of the Town and Country Shoe company, their families and friends, with over 1,500 people attending the sixth annual festival given by the company, was held at Liberty Park Saturday afternoon...

75 years ago

The Sedalia Cycle company will hold the second series of bicycle races at Liberty park Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It looks to me, Jerry, as though you're rushing your backswing AND running for president!"

Are there two Patty Hearsts? Did she change?

(Continued from Page 1B)

On the way home she sat with someone else.

She took up ballet. Neither the girls at Crystal Springs nor her parents saw Patty dance.

"She didn't invite her parents to our visitation days," recalls Anne Bena, her instructor at the Peninsula School of Ballet. "It seemed this was something she wanted to preserve in her own world."

Because of her intensity and the joyless discipline ballet became for Patty, her instructor didn't encourage her to continue. "I think Patty was searching for something," Mrs. Bena says. "Searching for herself, maybe."

Just as intensely, however, Patty, 16 by now, began campaigning for the attentions of a 22-year-old mathematics teacher at Crystal Springs named Steven Weed.

"I knew Patty for three years," says Stuart Olson, another teacher who met her through Weed. "Her primary interest during those three years was in getting Weed to marry her."

★ ★ ★

Weed, the gaunt, intellectual son of a Palo Alto stockbroker, was charmed by Patty. He was fascinated by her independence and what seemed to him to be her aloof maturity.

After Crystal Springs, Patty Hearst chose to attend Menlo College, a small private school in Menlo Park. Not surprisingly, Steven Weed lived in Menlo Park.

She shunned school activities, spent more time at Weed's apartment than at her dormitory and made only a few friends. One says "Patty valued her privacy. I respected that and had no desire to intrude."

Although she was only 17 and, by her friend's account, "into a heavy thing" when other girls her age "weren't into sex at all," Patty's life with Steven Weed was hardly a rebellion.

"The thing about her was that she seemed so mature," her friend remembers. "Patty needed stimulation. There was nothing really interesting going on."

Nor was the marijuana garden she and Weed tended in flower pots and boxes in a tin-foil-papered room behind his garage any particular rebellion.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they had experimented with LSD," says a friend of Weed's. "But it wasn't any big thing. Don't forget this was in '72."

Weed's friend wonders whether Patty Hearst got much warmth from Steven Weed. "Steve," his friend says, "was not a warm, affectionate, outgoing guy."

One evening, Patty brought Weed to a birthday party for Lorna Corbetta.

"She was wearing a full-length, yellow granny dress," Lorna remembers, "and it made her seem a lot older. But it was more than that. She and Steve really didn't talk to me or other kids my age ... They floated around a little but kept mostly to themselves ... I guess she was becoming more like Steve Weed ... It was really strange. She was distant."

At home, Patty Hearst was counseling with Emmy Brubach. Should she take shorthand? Then she could take a job at her father's newspaper. Emmy thought the idea a good one. But Patty wasn't sure. She wanted to do something on her own.

There was something else. Her mother wanted her to attend Stanford University. But she and Steve had decided to move to Berkeley, live together and attend the University of California.

Would Emmy intercede?

"This generation is different," Emmy, the cook, told Randy and Catherine Hearst. "You have to live with the times. What do you want? You want your child happy? Or do you want to lose your child? You have to change your attitude."

Patty won top scholastic honors at the end of her year at Menlo College. At a celebration banquet, she broke the news to her parents about her arrangement with Steve.

Before leaving Menlo, Patty told a friend about what she had done.

"How did they react?" the friend asked.

Patty laughed. "They gave us a set of dishes."

Planning to reject biology, her original choice, and change her major studies to art history, Patty joined a summer tour of Greece and a handful of other countries.

"The teacher who led the group made them do a lot of walking and climbing hundreds of steps up to the Acropolis," a friend recalls. "By the time they got to the top, she was too pooped to care. She said she didn't really see anything."

Upon her return, Patty Hearst moved into the brown shingle apartment Steve Weed had rented on a tree-lined street a few blocks from the UC Berkeley campus. Weed was studying for his doctorate in philosophy. He earned $400 a month as a teaching assistant. Patty's father raised her allowance from $100 to $300 a month. And to supplement their income, Patty took her first job. But it wasn't at her father's newspaper.

★ ★ ★

She went to work for $2.25 an hour taking Christmas card orders at Capwell's Department store in Oakland.

In January 1973, Patty began her first quarter at the university where her mother is a regent. Both she and Steve disagreed with Mrs. Hearst's conservative voting record.

It was Catherine Hearst's disdain for the Berkeley street scene, its drugs and radical politics, say Patty's friends, that had persuaded her to try to convince her daughter to attend Stanford.

But Patty Hearst took part in little of that.

"She kept very much to herself," says Ruth Regan, a neighbor. "She and Steven went to school and had their flowers. She was a very quiet girl, a sweet girl." And Patty was a good student.

"I could always expect her to have an answer in class if the other students didn't," says one of her art history teachers. "Nothing profound, but bright."

Patty showed more of her firmness. After exams and papers in Renaissance art, she invariably visited the teacher to try to convince her to raise her grade.

"I'd always dread those visits," the teacher recalls. "I'd think, 'Oh, Patty is going to come in.' But when she complained she never got angry. I never changed a grade on any of her papers."

Another teacher says Patty got high grades regardless of her attempts to have them raised. The teacher has a paper Patty wrote on Rubens, submitted seven days before she was kidnaped. The paper is in the top drawer of the teacher's desk, waiting to be returned. It earned Patty Hearst an A-minus.

Last Christmas, Patty and Steve Weed joined Randolph and Catherine Hearst for a holiday gathering at the Hearsts' Sierra ski resort home. Patty and Steve announced their engagement. The Hearsts were delighted.

Patty became engulfed in wedding preparations. Although she had seemed little interested in her heritage as a Hearst in the past, she and her fiance visited San Simeon, the extravagant castle her grandfather had built. They surveyed the art treasures her grandfather collected there, a friend says, and were interested in what they might have for their home.

★ ★ ★

Patty and Steve also were having her trust reviewed. "Patty did not have a complete awareness of her wealth," the friend says.

"She had the feeling she was much richer and the feeling that her father had much more wealth than he does."

For all the excitement about her wedding plans, Patty seemed even more withdrawn at times.

She and Steve began making up lists for wedding invitations. She consulted with her mother about choosing china — and picked out chinaware and silver patterns at Tiffany's.

But after showing her engagement ring with its big clear green stone to one of her teachers during a conversation over coffee at an art exhibit, Patty Hearst seemed bored.

"She was happy about getting married," the teacher remembers. "She liked art, but I don't know if she liked much else.

"I don't think she was that excited about anything ... She was kind of deprecatory about things. Blase may be the word.

"If anything, hers seemed a sort of directionless life. SHE HAD NO CAUSE. She wasn't interested in getting her degree. She didn't have to work ... Perhaps the SLA suddenly gave her a cause."

———

Has the spell on Sleeping Beauty been broken? In her tape-recorded messages from the underground, Patricia Campbell Hearst declared: "I am here because I am a member of a ruling class family ..."

But Patty Hearst no longer felt a princess.

"I am a soldier in the people's army ... I have been given the name Tania after a comrade who fought alongside Che in Bolivia ... I embrace the name with the determination to continue fighting with her spirit ..."

She referred to the quote "pig Hearsts" and called her father a "corporate liar."

"Consciousness," said Patty Hearst, "is terrifying to the ruling class."

Wife of Portugal's new premier is restricted

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) "In Portugal now, four millio. women have the right to speak out. One does not and it's me," says Mrs. Palma Carlos, wife of the country's new premier.

She adds: "You can hardly hit the premier with women's lib when he comes home from a hard day at office."

But few if any women in Portugal today have better qualifications to speak out on women's rights than the 70-year-old writer-lawyer. For years she has been fighting for those rights, a tiny ripple in a sea of supermasculinity.

In another place and another time, perhaps Elina Guimarres, her maiden and professional name, might have become a Portuguese Golda Meir or Indira Gandhi.

The daughter of former Premier Vitorino Guimarres, she began at age 7 by writing on her toys: "Women should vote."

Since then she has written more than 100 newspaper articles on women's rights, or the lack of them in Portugal.

She and Palma Carlos were married in 1926.

"I am a feminist," says Mrs. Palma Carlos. "I have been for 60 years. As a simple citizen I could say anything I liked, as the wife of the premier I am restricted."

The mother of two grown sons, Mrs. Palma Carlos says she will not use her new position to encourage women's liberation or to try to influence her husband.

"We respect each other's views. He knows what I think. But I would not dream of asking him what as premier he has done about women's liberation. It would be an intrusion."

Nevertheless, she has firm ideas on what changes for women should be included in the new Portuguese revolution.

Divorce, a revolution all by itself in Catholic Portugal, should be permitted if both people want it, Mrs. Palma Carlos says. She is against abortion as "infanticide—I oppose it as I do the death penalty, there is no right to take human life."

Portugal law, she adds, needs to be enforced for a change to rid the country of widespread prostitution and child labor abuses.

But she says she will not take an active part in seeking reform affecting women.

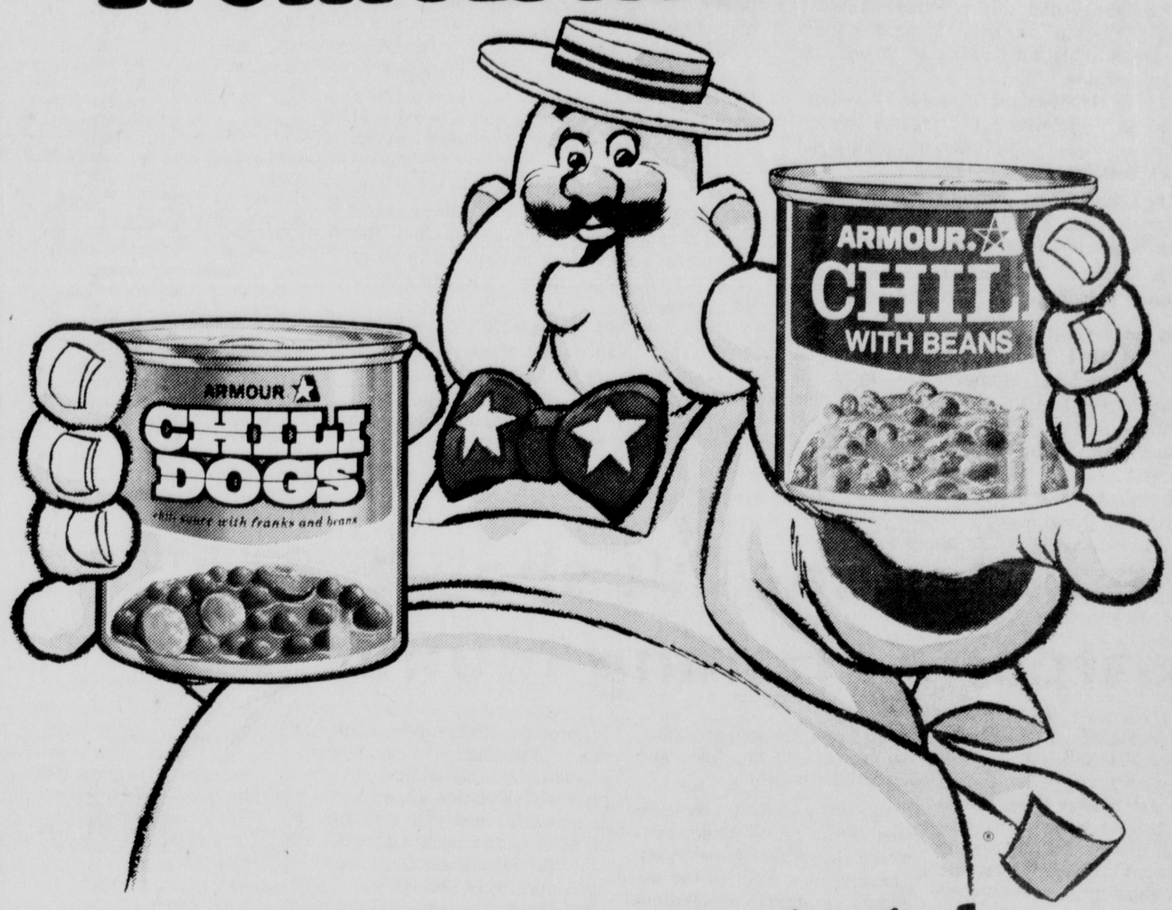
"Your women think of me as a museum piece. I belong to the silent generation that never managed to speak out but somehow was able to say no."

She acknowledges that she is not overjoyed that her husband is premier.

"It is a terrible load a man has to carry. I know because of my father."

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Committee rejects television blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports leagues suffered a severe setback Tuesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee killed legislation to black out most distant sports on cable television.

At issue was the right of a cable TV system, a form of pay television, to bring in a "distant signal" of a sports event without the approval of the participating teams or leagues.

The controversial Section 111 of an 85-page copyright revision bill would have prevented the practice, now prevalent.

The cable TV industry campaigned vigorously against it.

In the closed-door vote on the section, Sen. Philip H. Hart, D-Mich., was the only one of the 16-member committee in favor of retaining the section. He also was the only member to vote in favor of a compromise amendment he introduced. It would have allowed cable television systems to carry nationally-televised events such as the World Series and All-Star games but not regional telecasts. It also would have protected major and minor league markets.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., reportedly argued that constitutionally the subject of sports transmissions is clearly a regulatory matter and not a copyright one, a belief held by most of the other members of the committee.

The panel refused, however, to write into the legislation language that the Federal Communications Commission or the Commerce Department be required to adopt rules and regulations governing the transmissions.

The established professional leagues, along with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, fought hard but fruitlessly to have their special status recognized. The sports interests said that indiscriminate showing of a sports event in the market of another team would weaken the financial structure of their industry.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	32	25	.561	—
Milwaukee	28	25	.528	2
Cleveland	28	27	.509	3
Detroit	28	28	.500	3½
New York	29	31	.483	4½
Baltimore	27	29	.482	4½
West				
Oakland	32	26	.552	—
Texas	30	28	.517	2
Chicago	26	26	.500	3
Kansas City	27	28	.491	3½
California	26	33	.441	6½
Minnesota	23	30	.434	6½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 10, Oakland 9
Detroit 8, Texas 6
California 5, New York 4
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0

Wednesday's Games

California (Tanana 4-7) at New York (Dobson 4-8)
Oakland (Hamilton 4-1) at Boston (Drago 4-1), N
Texas (Jenkins 7-6) at Detroit (Lolich 6-7), N
Milwaukee (Colborn 2-3) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-3), N
Baltimore (Cuellar 7-3) at Minnesota (Albury 2-4), N
Cleveland (G. Perry 10-1) at Chicago (Wood 10-6), N

Thursdy's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City, N
Only game scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	31	27	.534	—
St. Louis	29	27	.518	1
Montreal	26	25	.510	1½
Chicago	22	30	.423	6
New York	23	33	.411	7
Pittsburgh	21	33	.389	8
West				
Los Angeles	42	18	.700	—
Cincinnati	32	24	.571	8
Atlanta	32	26	.552	9
Houston	31	29	.517	11
San Fran	30	31	.492	12½
San Diego	24	40	.375	20

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 4, New York 3, 11 innings
Montreal 16, Cincinnati 6
Houston 10, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2
Chicago 7, San Francisco 4

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Reuschel 4-4) at San Francisco (Bradley 6-5)
New York (Parker 1-4 or Stone 2-4) at Atlanta (Morton 7-5), N
Cincinnati (Kirby 4-3) at Montreal (Rogers 7-5), N
Philadelphia (Carlton (8-4) at Houston (Wilson 3-3), N
Pittsburgh (Demery 0-1 or Kison 2-3) at San Diego (Freiselben 4-2), N
St. Louis (Curtis 3-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4), N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta, N
Only games scheduled

Royals rally behind Fitz; shutout string now at 18

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Al Fitzmorris of the Kansas City Royals is rapidly becoming the stingiest pitcher in the American League.

Fitzmorris hasn't given up a run in 18 consecutive innings, pitrhing two straight shutouts. He hasn't walked a batter in 23 innings in a row dating back to May 22.

The sinkerball specialist notched shutout No. 2 Tuesday night, tossing an eight-hitter that was good enough to nip the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0. He had gone 17 innings without throwing a breaking pitch until he fed a slider to George Scott leading off the ninth.

Fitzmorris has been taking Royals Manager Jack McKeon's advice, given to him before either of them appeared on the major league scene.

"Jack told me seven years ago at Omaha," Fitzmorris said. "You have to learn how to get the guys to hit the ball. It took he 6½ years to find out that's true."

McKeon said Fitzmorris "argued and argued. If Fitz walks a guy, he's in trouble."

Of the slider to Scott, Fitzmorris said:

"It was an 0-2 pitch, and it was outside. You think I'd throw it for a strike?"

Scott finally singled, giving the Brewers a last-ditch shot at a run in the ninth, but was erased on a double play.

Fitzmorris got the only run he needed in the third when Fran Healy led off with a single off Milwaukee starter Clyde Wright, 5-7, and was forced at second by Fred Patek's bunt. Cookie Rojas moved Patek to third with a single, and Amos Otis ripped a single that drove the shortstop home.

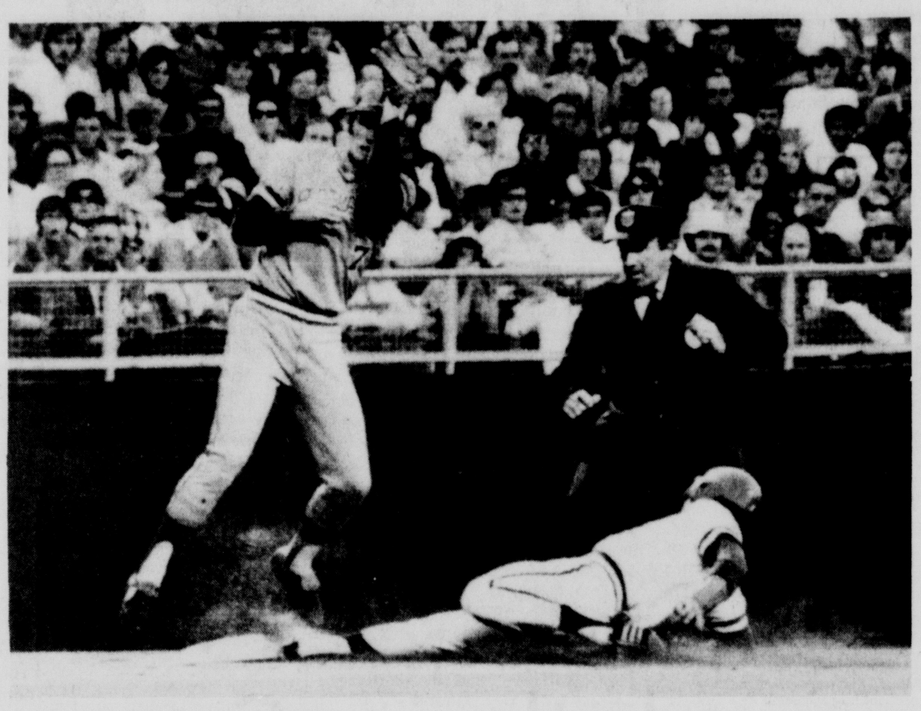
Fitzmorris got one big break in the tight contest. Dave May's grounder struck Don Money, who was running from first to second in the sixth.

Money was out, and May was credited with a single. Scott followed with a single before Fitzmorris struck out John Briggs and got Darrell Porter to ground out.

"Whenever we've had skid this season," said McKeon, aware the Royals had lost three in a row, "Fitz has stopped it."

Fitzmorris, who has allowed only three earned runs in the last 31 innings and is 6-2, repeated a question:

"How does it feel to pitch two shutouts in a row? I want to find out how it feels to throw three in a row."



Not quite on the Money

Kansas City Royals' second baseman Cookie Rojas reaches third safely on this third-inning steal against the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night, as the throw from catcher Darrell Porter is too high to third baseman Don Money. Umpire Larry Napp keeps a close eye on the play. (UPI)

Kauffman demotes Tallis

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Burke, associated with baseball for 25 years, has been elevated to the position of vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Royals.

Burke, 50, succeeds Cedric Tallis, who has been with the Royals since they became an expansion team in 1969. Tallis has now been given the title of vice president-baseball.

The changes were announced Tuesday night by Ewing Kauffman, owner of the American League club.

Burke came to the Royals as vice president of business operations last Sept. 3 from the Texas Rangers. With the Rangers, he was vice president and general manager and also held that post with Washington before the Senators moved to Texas.

Kauffman said the change was effective immediately.

Asked what was meant by vice president-baseball, Tallis' new post, Kauffman replied:

"Whatever Mr. Burke and Mr. Tallis work out. It's entirely up to Mr. Burke because he's the boss."

Kauffman said the Royals had lost $900,000, not including taxes and depreciation, and that "Burke's job is to bring it even next year."

Mediator doesn't show; postpone opening round

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the National Football League Players' Association and the NFL Management Council were ready to do battle across the bargaining table Tuesday, but when the referee didn't show up, the scrimmage was postponed.

With federal mediator William J. Ussery attending to other business Tuesday, the scheduled discussion of the so-called "Freedom Issues" was postponed. So, the group talks will have to wait on topics including abolition of the reserve clause; the Rozelle rule, by which Commissioner Pete Rozelle determines compensation for a club which loses a free agent to another team; the option clause; the waiver system, fines and impartial arbitration.

The "Freedom Issues" are part of the list of 63 demands which the players have issued. These are the keys to the upcoming contract negotiations between owners and players.

If an agreement is not reached by July 1, says NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey, the players will strike. The deadline gives the players three days to set up picket lines and make other strike arrangements before the San Diego Chargers become the first club to open training camp on July 4.

The owners agreed Tuesday to provide the players wiith more information on the league's financial status. The players' association claims the 24 teams finished with a profit of $2.3 million after last season; the owners admit to collective profits of $945,000.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the NFLPA, expressed enthusiasm that the owners had agreed to provide this information, but added the players are "still waiting for a meaningful response" from the owners on their demands.

But NFLMC Executive Director John Thompson said the owners already had responded sufficiently, and that "we will not accept their proposal of not having any rules.

Cardinals ride shutout pitching by McGlothen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynn McGlothen, the 24-year-old right-hander for the St. Louis Cardinals, has pitched a 1-0 shutout over the Cincinnati Reds and Tuesday night he and Al Hrabosky, who got the final out of the game, blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

So who's the best, the Dodgers, who lead the National League West by eight games, or the defending champion Reds?

"Right now," McGlothen said, after his eighth win in 11 decisions, "the Dodgers are the best team in the league. It was an honor to pitch like this against them since they hadn't been shutout before."

It was the first time this season the Dodgers had dropped two straight in Dodger Stadium. In the two losses to the Cards they've stranded 25 runners.

But Walter Alston, the manager of the Dodgers, refuses to be moved by the sudden turnabout.

"The same guys who were driving in the runs earlier are the same guys who are leaving them on base now," he said. "There's no way they could stay as hot as they were."

Andy Messersmith, despite allowing the Cards only four hits, took the loss. The run he allowed in the sixth inning, an unearned run, snapped his string of scoreless innings at 23 2-3.

It was a rare catcher's interference called on Steve Yeager, which led to the Cardinals' run.

Tri-County Men's Softball

(Through Tuesday)

	W	L
LaMonte	9	1
Clarksburg	3	1
Sed. Merchants	4	4
Cole Camp	3	3
Green Ridge Millers	3	3
Clear Creek	1	1
Permaneer	2	4
Sed. Implement	2	2
Sed. Budweiser	1	7

Davis sees 'brief' crisis

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, predicts success for the newly born World Football League and brevity for an incubating National Football League walkout.

The NFL's 1974 season is not going to be seriously interrupted by a players' strike nor by WFL competition, he said Tuesday during an 11th annual football awards banquet sponsored by the 1,000 Yard Club Foundation.

"The NFL is in crisis," he said, "but that is normal."

Contract disputes between players and owners could lead to a work stoppage, but it would be brief, he predicted, saying "brinkmanship may come into play in July."

Among approximately 300 persons at the affair were 11 of the 27 pro players who have been cited by the local club for gaining 1,000 yards or more in a season.

The only new member is Lawrence McCutcheon of the Los Angeles Rams, who said a walkout is possible.

Also present was Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who presented the "blocker of the year" award to his club's offensive linemen.

Davis drew a comparison between the WFL's recruitment tactics and what he called the old American Football League's policy of building a foundation of standard talent before bidding for glamorous names.

"Success is not assured by signing a few big-name players," the former AFL commissioner said.

The WFL, he said, "is a tremendous thing for pro football. This country is big enough for another league."

As for NFL contract issues, Davis said the business cannot afford to be too generous with its employes' demands for independence.

Sedalia Implement, Versailles split

VERSAILLES — Sedalia Implement and Versailles split a men's fast-pitch softball doubleheader here Tuesday night, with Versailles winning the opener, 5-2, and Sedalia claiming a 5-1 decision in the nightcap.

Richard Shireman was the loser in the opener; Dave Grupe picked up the win in the second game.

Dean Homan got the two decisions for Versailles.

Friday, Sedalia Implement travels to Windsor.

Tuesday's stars

By The Associated Press

BATTING—Willie Davis, Expos, smashed a three-run homer and a grand slam homer to lead Montreal to a 16-6 comeback victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

PITCHING—Jim Perry, Indians, gave up eight hits, struck out two and didn't walk a batter in pitching Cleveland to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Air Force Academy coach wins coaches golf tourney

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, Ark. (AP) — Ben Martin football coach at the Air Force Academy, won the 10th National Coaches Invitation Golf Tournament by sinking a critical putt on the 15th hole to finish with 151 Tuesday.

Martin, the first day leader, put together scores of 73 and 78. He toured the front nine in 40 and played two strokes better on the back side.

He made bogeys at both 13 and 14 but rallied at 15 to hold off Arkansas Coach Frank Boryles, a two time tournament winner.

Broyles had rounds of 76 and 77 for a 153. He three-putted the 18th hole.

Houston Coach Bill Yoeman shot 77 and 80 for 157. Texas' Darell Royal and SMU's Dave Smith both shot 158.

John Bibb of the Nashville Tennessean carded 76 and 76 for a 512 and the title in the sports writer-television division.

Joe Eason, president of the Astro Blue Bonnet Bowl, fired an even par 72 for the best round of the day and won the special guest division with a 149.

Loop tournament underway tonight

The Tri-County Men's Softball League Tournament opens in Hubbard Park tonight and continues through Sunday.

Three first round games are scheduled tonight. In the opener, the Sedalia Merchants meet Cole Camp at 7 p.m.; Clear Creek of Pilot Grove takes on Clarksburg at 8:30 p.m. The 10 p.m. nightcap features Sedalia Budweiser and Green Ridge Millers.

The other first-round game is scheduled for Thursday between LaMonte and Permaneer of Sedalia at 7 p.m.



In the middle of the action

Umpire Joe Brinkman finds himself in the middle of the play Tuesday night in Boston as Rico Petrocelli (left) of the Red Sox slides between his legs into second base in the fourth inning against the Oakland Athletics. Petrocelli was tagged out by second baseman Dick Green, who took the throw from center fielder Angel Mangual. Boston won the game, 10-9. (UPI)

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Cedeno hot in 10-1 romp

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Houston Manager Preston Gomez says a little electronic gadgetry "snapped" Cesar Cedeno's batting slump, but from the sound of Cedeno, all he needed was a swift kick in the pride.

"We took shots of last night's game with a Sony and replayed them in slow motion," said Gomez, whose Astros rode a 10-run seventh inning to a 10-1 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night. "We knew that Cedeno was not hitting, so we took pictures of him and other players. This seemed to help us tonight."

But Cedeno doesn't credit the Japanese; he credits Philadelphia pitcher Dick Ruthven.

"He didn't show any respect for me," Cedeno said of Ruthven, who intentionally walked Roger Metzger in the seventh, filling the bases for Houston's Dominican Dandy. "He got me mad. He had no respect for me as a hitter."

Cedeno showed even less respect for Ruthven's pitching, whacking a mammoth grand slam home run into the left field seats.

"That was the first time that anyone has walked a man to pitch to me in the big leagues," said Cedeno.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves outlasted the New York Mets 4-3 in 11 innings; the Montreal Expos bombed the Cincinnati Reds 16-6; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the San Diego Padres 5-2; the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0, and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 7-4.

Pirates 5, Padres 2

Willie Stargell and Al Oliver stroked consecutive two-out singles in the eighth, sending Richie Zisk home with the tie-breaking run.

Sports Scoreboard

Wednesday
Junior Babe Ruth
Liberty Park Stadium
S-M Sporting Goods vs. ADCO, Inc., 6 p.m.
VFW vs. Western Auto, 8 p.m.

Little League Baseball
American-Majors
Liberty Park
Elks vs. Reed and Sons, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.

National-Majors
Centennial Park
ADCO, Inc. vs. Howard Redi-Mix, 6:30 p.m.
Lions vs. Teamsters, 8:30 p.m.

A-Division
Centennial Park
Rotary vs. ADCO, Inc., 7 p.m.

B-Division
Centennial Park
General Contractors vs. Town and Country, 7 p.m.

C-Division
Centennial Park
Town and Country vs. Rotary, 7 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
Centennial Park
Petite Division
Hobson and Sons vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 7 p.m.

Chic Division
Pepsi-Cola vs. Wally Frank Oil, 7 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Elks, 8:30 p.m.
Senior Division
Danny's Zip Drugs vs. Rival Manufacturing, 8:30 p.m.
Sophomore Division
Sedalia Police vs. Lions, 7 p.m.
Slow-pitch Softball
Hubbard Park
DeLong's vs. Schlitz Beer, 6:30 p.m.
Duke Manufacturing vs. Knight's of Columbus, 8 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Falstaff Over-the-Hill Gang, 9:30 p.m.
Ban Johnson Baseball
California at Centralia
Thursday
Ban Johnson Baseball
New Franklin at Jefferson City
California at Boonville
Lexington at Columbia
Marshall at Centralia
Huntsville at Tipton
Junior Babe Ruth
Liberty Park Stadium
Sunrise Optimist vs. Rotary, 6 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
Little League Baseball
American-Majors
Liberty Park
Kiwanis vs. Moose, 6:30 p.m.
Dog and Suds vs. Town and Country, 8:30 p.m.
National-Majors
Centennial Park
Optimist vs. Pat O'Connor Motors, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Jaycees, 8:30 p.m.
A-Division
Centennial Park
Elks vs. Coca-Cola, 7 p.m.
B-Division
Centennial Park
Missouri State Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola, 7 p.m.
C-Division
Centennial Park
Mo-Ox vs. Guy's Chips, 7 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
Centennial Park
Petite Division
Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
Fleet Tire Service vs. McCown Brothers, 7 p.m.
Sedalia Implement vs. Tallman Co., 8:30 p.m.
Senior Division
Permaneer vs. Sedalia Neon, 7 p.m.
Fast-pitch Softball
Sedalia Stags at Pilot Grove (2), 7:30 p.m.

RESULTS
Tuesday
Senior Babe Ruth
Pepsi-Cola 4, S-M Sporting Goods 0
Third National Bank 5, VFW 4
Little League Baseball
Majors-American
Town and Country 6, Moose 5; WP — David Paul, LP — Eddie Skutnick
Pepsi-Cola 15, Dog and Suds 0; WP — McNeil, LP — Warden
B-Division
ADCO, In. 17, General Contractors 10; WP — Ron Roseboom, LP — Jeff Marker
Harmony Baptist Softball
Flat Creek No. 1 16, Bethany 6; WP — Rod Woodworth, LP — Russ Vinson
Sedalia First No. 1 14, Camp Branch 10; WP — Clay Young, LP — Jackie Stevens
Flat Creek No. 2 12, Nazarene 6; WP — Keith Corbett, LP — Larry Abbott

SCC increases inter-city golf tourney lead

Sedalia Country Club padded its lead in the Women's Inter-city Golf Tournament series Tuesday on their home course, picking up 277½ points.

Medalist honors went to Lou Moreau (81) of the Jefferson City Country Club for the second straight week. SCC's Tatty Simmons was high in points, netting 43½.

JCCC, which picked up 243½ points Tuesday, is second in the overall standings with 500½. Sedalia leads with a total of 541.

Fulton remained in third place with 375½ points, while the Columbia Country Club is fourth with 311 points.

Action moves to Fulton Friday; the final round will be played at the Jefferson City Country Club.

In last week's list of team members of the Sedalia squad, Margaret Ann Parker was omitted.

Bruins dominate awards banquet

MONTREAL (AP) — The Boston Bruins dominated the awards portion of the National Hockey League meetings on the eve of today's draft to stock the league's new Kansas City and Washington clubs.

High-scoring Boston center Phil Esposito took two individual awards, claiming the Art Ross Trophy as the leading scorer with 145 points, and the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

The 1973-74 scoring championship was his fourth in a row and fifth in six years. He also won the Hart Trophy in 1968-69.

Esposito also accepted the Norris Trophy—awarded the league's top defenseman—for teammate Bobby Orr.

The Norris—Orr's seventh in a row—was the 14th award in his eight-season career. Boston's phenominal defenseman also has won the Calder Award as top rookie, is the only defenseman to win the Art Ross Trophy, is the only player to win the Hart Trophy three consecutive times and is the only player to twice win the Conn Smythe Trophy as outstanding playoff competitor.

Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Bernie Parent and Chicago Black Hawks netminder Tony Esposito shared the Vezina Trophy as the best at their position last season.

Defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders won the Calder Memorial Trophy for rookie of the year.

Other winners were Fred Shero of the Flyers, voted Coach of the Year; Boston's Johnny Bucyk, given the Lady Byng Trophy as the player who best combined sportsmanlike conduct and outstanding playing ability, and Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens, who took the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy as the player "who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey."

Pepsi-Cola gets 2nd consecutive one-hitter

For the second night in a row, Pepsi-Cola received a one-hit pitching effort in notching their third win of the young season with a 4-0 shutout senior Babe Ruth victory over cellar-dwelling S-M Sporting Goods Tuesday at Liberty Park.

Monday night, Paul Kostopolus tossed a one-hitter for the loop pace-setters against Third National Bank. Tuesday night, Eddie Pickens, who pitches for Central Missouri State University, came within two outs of firing a no-hitter. But Pete Fiene, cracked an infield single, to break Pickens' string.

Third National Bank broke a two-way tie with VFW by dropping the latter, 5-4, behind the pitching of Jim Vansell, in Tuesday's other contest.

Tony Lock absorbed the loss for VFW.



Hot Hubert Green...
... makes a name for himself

'Who's he?' not bothering Green

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — He's won three tournaments already this year. He's the No. 2 money-winner in the game this season. His fellow pros says he's been the outstanding player on the tour for the past two months.

And people still ask, "Who's he?" when the name Hubert Green comes up.

"It's getting to be a joke with him now," Hubert's wife Judi said. "It really bothered him for a while, for a long time. I guess it still does a little bit, but it's more a joke now than anything."

"I don't know what you have to do," said Green, whose overwhelming credentials make him one of the outstanding favorites for the United States Open Golf Championship that begins Thursday at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

"I guess I'm just another pretty face on the tour.

"It's not as bad as it used to be. A lot more people know me now since I've had this good season...."

He has come into his own this season.

"In the last two months, Hubert has been the outstanding player on the tour," said Johnny Miller, the only man who has won more titles—five—and more money—$203,000—than Green this year.

Green took titles in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the Greater Jacksonville Open and last week's Philadelphia Classic. He was second in another and could have at least won three others. He's collected $156,000.

"Obviously I'm playing pretty good. I won last week. My performance over the last month or so hasn't been anything to hang your head about. But I am getting tired, mentally tired.

"Playing good and winning takes a lot more out of you than just plugging along each week."

He says he and a lot of the other good young players will skip more tournaments next year. "You just can't play them all."

But, he adds, "Right now I want to win. I want to stack up titles...."

"You can make a lot of money finishing second. But I've got my money for the year. And finishing second is like kissing your sister.

"I want to win. I want to win a lot of them."

Boonville BJ extends West Division lead

Boonville moved a full game ahead of Sedalia in the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League's Western Division race Tuesday night on the Eagles' second straight over New Franklin, 14-4.

Sunday night, Boonville thumped New Franklin, 11-3. Boonville extended its record to 5-1. Sedalia holds the runner-up spot with a 3-1 mark.

In other action Tuesday, Columbia posted its first win of the season, but needed 11 innings to do it defeating Tipton, 4-2.

One game was scheduled for Wednesday night, California at Centralia.

Standings
(Through Tuesday)

	W	L
Western Division		
Boonville	5	1
Sedalia	3	1
Marshall	3	2
Huntsville	2	1
Lexington	0	2
New Franklin	0	6
Eastern Division		
Jefferson City	3	0
Tipton	2	1
Columbia	1	1
Centralia	1	2
California	0	3

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
SHOWTIME 826-3838

NOW FOX 5th at OHIO
Tonight 7&9
matinee 2pm Sat-Sun
R
DIALOGUE CONTAINING IMMODERATE LANGUAGE
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
IN COLOR

U. S. Open preview

Nicklaus favored

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — On the eve of the year's biggest golf tournament, the 74th U.S. Open, Jack Nicklaus finds a note of humor in the veiled suggestion that he may be over the hill at 34.

"Somebody saw that miserable putt I missed on the last hole at Charlotte a couple of weeks ago and asked me if perhaps I wasn't losing my concentration," the all-time record holder for major championships said Tuesday.

"Then someone else pointed out that of the last seven major tournaments in which I've played, I've won only one. He overlooked that I have won three of the last nine."

During a practice round over the Winged Foot Club, a newsman, noting Nicklaus had won only one event this year, asked if he was beginning to feel the pressure of age as in the case of Arnold Palmer whose last major title was the 1964 Masters when he was 34 years old.

"Really, I've missed only one major championship since I won my last one," Jack chuckled in the upstairs locker room prior to taking the course. "It's a little early to start putting me on the shelf, don't you think?." He won the PGA last year but tied for fourth in this year's Masters.

Because of those locker room rumblings and the fact that this so far hasn't been a typical Nicklaus season, the Open probably has special significance to the golden-haired wonder out of Columbus, Ohio.

He is the 5-1 favorite among 150 who begin a four-day, 72-hole test of the 6,961-yard, par-70 Winged Foot course Thursday.

He tees off at in a threesome which also includes Hubert Green, who comes off his victory last weekend in Philadelphia, and Jim Colbert.

South Africa's Gary Player, the reigning Masters champion, and Johnny Miller, defending champion who looks like a leaner Nicklaus, rate as the next stoutest pretournament threats at 8-1, followed by Lee Trevino at 10-1, Tom Weiskopf and Green at 12-1.

Bill Casper, who captured the last Open title held on this course in 1951, is rated a 15-1 outsider.

The greens and the traditionally thick, wiry rough—a trademark of all Open courses—have provoked the most conversation among the contestants.

It isn't an especially long course, but the fairways are tight and the greens liberally trapped. Thus, it might be called a shot-maker's course. The par score of 280.

Most of the hardened observers who follow the fortunes of the golfing gypsies like Player and Trevino as Nicklaus' chief threats.

Quarry 'dead serious' about bid

Carnival atmosphere surrounds Quarry and Frazier exhibitions

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry took to the streets Tuesday to promote their Monday night fight—the one that each thinks will bring him a step closer to the world heavyweight championship.

"When I win this fight, I'll be in line for the championship," said Frazier, who lost the title to George Foreman in January of 1973. "This time I think I'll beat Foreman."

"I am deadly serious now," said Quarry. "I'm giving boxing the one shot I should have given it earlier. I'm giving it everything I've got now, and if I don't win the title I'll know it's just because I don't have the ability, no other reason."

Frazier and Quarry, scheduled to go 12 rounds Monday night at Madison Square Garden, went three rounds apiece with sparring partners Tuesday afternoon before about 900 onlookers in Duffy Square in the heart of Manhattan's Times Square area. The sky was clear and the temperature was in the low 80s.

The exhibition featured an assortment of Playboy bunnies, free hot dogs, balloons and a steel band. Traffic slowed to a halt as the crowd spilled onto Broadway and the portable ring shook slightly everytime the Broadway local roared by underground.

Both said they enjoyed it.

Quarry, watching Frazier's workout from the second story window of an automat, was impressed.

"It's the same old Joe Frazier," said Quarry. "He wants to come out and fight, as usual."

Joe Louis, the legendary Brown Bomber, got the biggest hand of the afternoon when he stepped into the ring to referee a couple of rounds. Garden boxing head Teddy Brenner says Louis, who turned 60 last month, will referee the Monday night bout.

Frazier stopped Quarry in the seventh round of their first meeting five years ago, but Quarry says this time will be different because he's hungrier than Frazier is.

Frazier insists he hasn't lost his competitive edge.

Three U.S. players left in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Francois Jauffret, France's No. 1 player, got back on the courts in the French Open Tennis Tournament today after a brief interlude at the center of a controversy over drugs.

Jauffret, surprise three-set winner over Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia Monday night, took a drug test Tuesday at Kodes' demand. The result was negative.

Kodes, the 1970 and 1971 French champion and seeded No. 2, said he was surprised that Jauffret had played so well after pulling a muscle on Saturday. French newspapers had said that Jauffret might not be able to play against Kodes.

In the quarterfinals of the $200,000 Open, rated as the world clay court championship, Jauffret met Hans-Jurgen Pohmann of West Germany. The two players have met three times in the past and Jauffret has won them all.

In another quarter-final, Manuel Orantes of Spain played Patricio Cornejo of Chile.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., out for her second major international championship after her victory in Rome, faced Julie Heldman of Houston in women's quarter-final play.

Miss Evert and Miss Heldman are the only remaining American women.

On Tuesday, Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., beat Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, to go into the men's quarterfinals. He is the only American man left.

Bjorn Borg, 18-year-old Swedish winner of the Italian championship, eliminated Erik Van Dillen of Aptos, Calif.

National Jr. AAU jumps will be kept in meters

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If Bill Jankunis of the University of Colorado high jumps better than 2.16 in the AAU National Junior Track and Field Championships this Friday, he'll set a record.

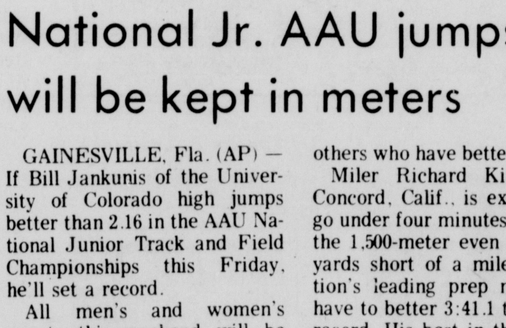
All men's and women's events this weekend will be kept in meters, not feet. A jump of 2.16 meters is equal to 7 feet, 1 inch—the meet record. Jankunis has cleared 7-3¼.

He'll be pushed by Keith Guinn of Kansas University, who has a 7-2 jump, and five others who have bettered 7-0.

Miler Richard Kimball of Concord, Calif., is expected to go under four minutes but since the 1,500-meter even is several yards short of a mile, the nation's leading prep miler will have to better 3:41.1 to claim a record. His best in the mile is 4:02.

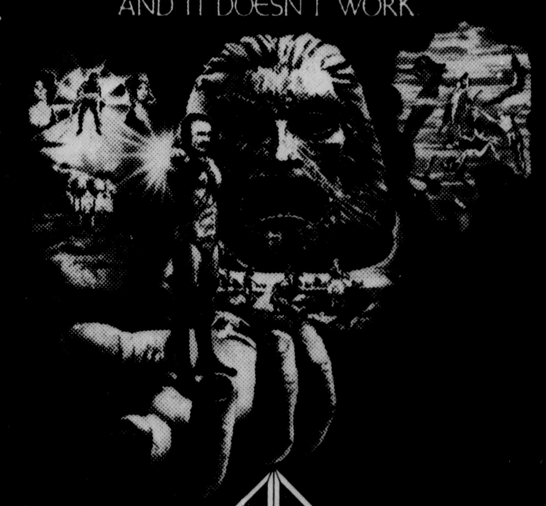
There will be 19 men's events and 11 for women. All contestants must be under 20 years of age and must have qualified with representative performances.

one of the most popular pictures of our time
BILLY JACK



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR · Co Starring CLARK HOWAT
Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA · Produced by MARY ROSE SOLTI · Directed by T. C. FRANK
A National Student Film Corporation Production · TECHNICOLOR®
PG
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary · A Warner Communications Company
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Held Over - Second Record-Smashing Week
No Passes Accepted This Engagement
Check Local Listings For Exact Show Times
SEDALIA, MO. — 50 HIWAY DRIVE IN
WARRENSBURG, MO. — STARLET DRIVE IN

STATE FAIR TWIN CINEMA
1
AMAZING?
NOT FOR
7:10
9:00
THE SUPER COPS
R
The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin
2
I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE AND IT DOESN'T WORK



A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
R
ZARDOZ
7:00
9:00
SEAN CONNERY

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Locating ace helps score

	NORTH ♠ K Q 3 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ K J 9 6 2	12
WEST ♠ J 6 5 2 ♥ K 9 7 4 2 ♦ 5 3 ♣ A 8		EAST ♠ 9 8 7 4 ♥ J 8 ♦ A 7 6 2 ♣ 7 5 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 ♥ Q 10 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 8 ♣ Q 10 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	2♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some hands are fun for rubber bridge players, but a real headache at match points.

South wins the first heart trick with his queen. A rubber bridge player counts nine certain tricks and leads either a club or a diamond. If he goes after the clubs he will wind up with 11 tricks since West, who holds the club ace, won't be able to clear his hearts and there will be time for South to set up diamonds also. If he attacks diamonds East will win the trick and lead his eight of hearts, whereupon South will have to settle for his contract without any overtricks at all.

How would an expert play this hand in match point duplicate?

He would attack diamonds first, but he would do so by playing a spade to dummy at trick two and then leading dummy's jack of diamonds. If East is smart enough to play the ace it is too bad, but the chances are that East will duck quickly. Then expert South will play the king! The reason for this play is to make sure about the location of the diamond ace. If West held the ace he might let the jack hold, but he could never fail to put it on the king.

Then, having located the diamond ace, expert South would go after clubs and wind up with 11 tricks and a good duplicate score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
1♠	Double	Pass	3♥
3♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 6 5 4 ♥ J 7 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♣ 3
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner doesn't have much of a double and you should let your opponent struggle at his spade contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, East has bid two spades over your partner's double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Happiness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	B	A		B	O	L	D		P	A	T		
I	T	E	R		A	L	A	I		A	L	E		
P	A	L	E	S	T	I	N	E		T	E	R		
S	H	I	N	E		V	E	T	E	R	A	N		
			A	C	M	E		S	R	O				
P	A	C		K	A	R	L		I	L	L	S		
E	M	O	T	E	S		I	C	E	M	A	N		
R	E	V	O	L	T		V	A	S	A	R	I		
T	R	E	K		S	H	E	N		N	A	P		
		R	I	O		A	R	A	B					
M	O	L	O	T	O	V		D	E	A	L	S		
O	D	E		T	H	A	L	A	S	S	I	C		
L	I	T		E	R	N	E		T	E	L	A		
E	N	S		R	E	A	M		S	A	A	R		

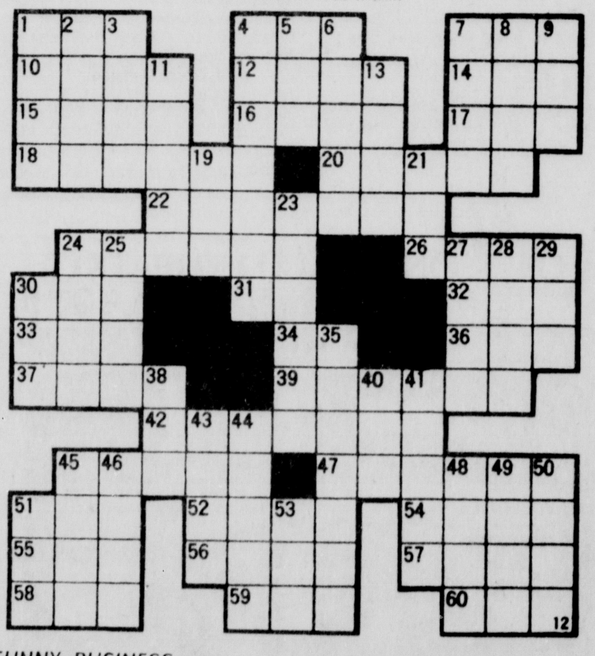
ACROSS

1 24 hours
4 Have evening meal
7 Plaything
10 Native metals
12 Stuff
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 True
16 Vex (coll.)
17 Contended cow sound
18 Pompous display
20 Roman official
22 Blissful
24 Along with
26 Diving birds
30 Bleat
31 Street (ab.)
32 Gratuity
33 Abstract being
34 Transpose (ab.)
36 King of Judah (Bib.)
37 Biblical garden
39 Makes happy sounds
42 Endearment (Fr.)
45 Shop
47 Taper
51 Old French coin
52 Girl's name
54 New Mexico resort town
55 Brown in sun
56 Window part
57 Graceful bird
58 Dined
59 Football scores (ab.)
60 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Hamlet
2 Space
3 12 months
4 Harangues
5 Swiss canton
6 Becomes wan
7 Relate
8 Oklahoma Indian
9 Evergreen tree
11 Thick slices
13 Media inhabitant
19 551 (Roman)
21 Feminine name
23 Liquidate
24 Music organization
25 Comfort
27 State
28 Osculate
29 Watering place
30 Honey maker
35 Scamps
38 Noncommissioned officer (ab.)
40 Great nation (ab.)
41 Gentlemen (coll.)
43 Greek war god
44 Lighted again
45 Shoo!
46 Air
48 Daybreak
49 Give use temporarily
50 Slave
51 Greek letter
53 Doctor of Laws (ab.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I want to see the place where daddy says you pour the dollars in!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No, we're not getting away from it all this summer . . . we're sending it all to summer camp!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Method found to eliminate stuttering

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Chicago psychologist has developed a method of training stutterers to speak fluently almost immediately.

Dr. Israel Goldiamond's program does not attack the underlying cause of stuttering, which may not be known, but produces a new, fluent speech pattern.

All 54 patients who have completed the program since 1967 are able to speak fluently without stuttering. Others dropped out before completion when they developed fluency.

An estimated 1 to 3 per cent of American males have a stuttering problem, outnumbering female stutterers eight to one.

In developing the therapeutic program, Goldiamond experimented with dozens of stutterers for five years. Some required as many as 200 sessions. Now, in 30 or fewer 45-minute sessions, stuttering can be eliminated.

He said patient records show their stuttering disappears almost immediately once they begin the program. Continuation speeds up their speech and reinforces what they have learned, and followups show improvement is maintained over the years, Goldiamond said.

The program, which costs a patient $600, works this way:

The subject sits in a booth and reads as rapidly as possible words projected onto a screen. His voice is recorded and he hears himself simultaneously as he reads, with a delay of a fraction of a second.

To overcome this echo chamber effect, stutterers try exaggerating lip movements, lowering their voices, prolonging sounds or by just not listening.

Goldiamond emphasizes the slower, prolonged speech, since this is the least unnatural change from normal speech. He said he found that even after the delayed feedback of speech was eliminated patients continued to speak this way.

The stutterer then moves to other phases more nearly like everyday situations: Reading plays and conversation with a therapist.

The stutterer also is taught how to juncture his speech—to speak in phases common to the language, pausing at appropriate places.

Goldiamond says, "We have decided that we are not really getting rid of stuttering. We are teaching a new speech pattern."

Wrestling results

Opening — Bob Brown and Omar Atlas wrestled to a draw.

Special — Lord Alfred Hayes defeated Ronnie Etchison.

Main event — Central States champion Don Fargo defended his title against Pat O'Connor in a best-of-three falls match.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 3(17) News
4 Animal World
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Dragnet
11 Bewitched
7:00 3(17)-9 The Cowboys
4-8 Chase
5-6-13 Bobby Gentry
10(41) Wrestling
11 Soccer
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "Pioneer Woman"
11 Lucy Show
8:00 4-8 Movie: "Married and Single"
5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Movie: TBA
9:00 3(17)-9 News Close-Up
5-6-13 Kojak
11 Suspense Theatre
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Virginian
10:30 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Fifth Day of Peach"
9 Perry Mason
10(41) Movie: TBA
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World of Entertainment
11 Movie: "The Black Tent"
12:00 4 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
10(41) Second Effort
12:35 5 Movie: "Curse of the Fly"
1:00 4 News
9 Mothers-in-Law

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Days	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words ...	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words ...	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words ...	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words ...	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words ...	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by order of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, in Case No. 32187 entered on the 10th day of June, 1974, the name of Charles Levi Self, was changed to Charles Levi Malan, II.
3X—6-11, 12, 13.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEEDS OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by Deeds of Trust dated the 1st day of June, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri in Book 52 at Pages 19 and 21, Bill F. Yarboro and Joan Yarboro, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate herein described to Henry C. Salveter as Trustee to secure the payment of the notes and obligations of said Deeds of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the notes and obligations secured by said Deeds of Trust and pursuant to the terms thereof the entire debts and obligations so secured have been declared due and are unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that purusant to the terms of said Deeds of Trust and at the request of the holder of the notes and obligations thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the notes and obligations secured by said Deeds of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of said trusts, the undersigned Trustee will, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. in the forenoon and 5:00 P.M. in the afternoon, to-wit beginning at 2:00 P.M. in the afternoon at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deeds of Trust, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and Two (2) and the West Half of Lot Three (3) in Block Forty Seven (47) of the original plat of the City of Sedalia, Mo.
Also,
Lots Two (2) and Three (3) and the East Eighty (80) feet of Lot One (1) in Block Fifteen (15) of Barrett and Metsker's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Henry C. Salveter
Trustee

4X—6-5, 12—19, 26

2—Cards of Thanks

MONTGOMERY, R. D.
Thanks to Dr. Stauffacher, Rev. Colflesh, friends and relatives for cards and visits during our father's illness and death.
The Family of R. D. Montgomery

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our Dad, David L. Wilson, who passed away one year ago today. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by his Children and Grandchildren

IRA E. SISK: IN MEMORY of Husband, father, who passed away 1 yr. ago today, June 12, 1973.
"What we would give if
we could say 'Hello Dad'
in the same old way.
To hear his voice, see
his smile, to set with
him and chat awhile.
So you, who have a
father cherish him with care,
for you'll never know the
heartache till you see
his vacant sofa."
Sadly Missed by wife, children, grandchildren.

7—Personals

RECYCLE — (RE-UPHOLSTER) that old furniture that has served you so faithfully. For selection, quality and service; call McGinnis Upholstering, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

CUSTOM DRAPES FOR every need, fine selection fabric and rods, free installation. McGinnis Upholstering, 1315 South Porter, call 826-3394.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers; traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE — 508 South Park, Wednesday 4.30-9 p.m., Thursday 4.30-9 p.m., bedspreads, drapes, Avon bottles, clothing, & Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
511 East Saline
Thursday and Friday
Bikes, tricycles, wagons, fans, riding lawn mower and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
Northeast Corner of Chestnut and Webster in Smithton.
Wednesday & Thursday
New quilts tops, clothes, Avon, antiques dishes & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
WESTERN VIEW ESTATES
LOT 62
Wed. Even., THURS. & FRI.
Clothing, baby items, parakeets, fish tank, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
16th & Thompson Blvd.
Thurs. and Friday
June 13 and 14,
8 to 6:30 P.M.
By American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Proceeds to Child Welfare.

GARAGE SALE
1220 South Mildred
Thursday and Friday
Extra nice cloting: little girls, small womens, medium mens, maternity and baby. Small beds, baby furniture and other items.

RUMMAGE SALE
913 WEST 10th
THURSDAY& FRIDAY
Men and women's clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE
1604 East 13th
THURSDAY
Lots of 5 and 10¢ items, lots of clothes.

Large GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
Furniture, clothing, tools, and miscellaneous items.
1002 Royal Blvd.
(Thompson Hills)

GARAGE SALE
902 Ruth Ann
(Thompson Add.)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Drapes, chairs, silverware, dishes, extra nice young men's clothes, also clothes of all sizes & types - lots of misc. Honda Mini-bike.

MOVING SALE
314 SOUTH PARK
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Chairs, gas stove, dryer, treadle sewing machine, hide-a-bed, lounge chair, rocking chair and other misc.
826-7715.

YARD SALE
2nd Red House
West End of
Dresden
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Small boy's, girl's & adults clothing, 21" good used TV, 5 good storm windows, electric stove, wringer washer, toys & misc.

4 Family
GARAGE SALE
Friday-Saturday
Sunday
Furniture, clothing, junk. A little of everything.
Loren Arnett
Residence
Mile east of Ionia-south from Sedalia on 65 to "P" road, mile west, quarter mile north. Watch for signs.

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
813 EAST 19th
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Clothing & miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2200 South Missouri
Wednesday and Thursday
9:00-7:00
Hide-a-bed, clothing and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1502 SOUTH WARREN
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
(No Tuesday Sales)
Four man rubber raft, clothes, dishes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1511 SOUTH OSAGE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Round oak table, pie safe, dishes, girls' clothing, miscellaneous.

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Mtg.
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
7:30 P.M. June 13th
Door Prizes - Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auct.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: GOLD LOCKET at tennis court at Vermont Park. Call 826-1906. Reward.

REWARD
For return of Pomeranian, copper color, answers to name of Duchess.
347-5506

REWARD
Large male cat. Approximate weight 14 pounds. Black, white and grayish fur with a white square on back of neck. Bushy tail.
Call 827-1584 or 826-7382

2 YOUNG GIRLS
Who used rest room at Broken Bottle at LaMonte, please return little dog. We have your license number.
347-5506

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, full power, air, leather interior, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, tilt wheel, cruise, vinyl roof, many other extras, 6,000 miles, damaged, 826-8706.

1970 FORD STATION WAGON, 1969 LTD 4 door, automatic. 1968 Ford, 4 door, 6, automatic. 1967 Plymouth, 4 door, automatic. 1967 Pontiac, 2 door, automatic. 826-9464.

1970 FORD, 4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, power steering, air-conditioner. See Charlie, U. S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th, 827-3530, 827-2141.

FOR SALE: 1973 NOVA, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 9,800 miles. $2,300. 563-5994.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile, fully equipped, sleeps 4, 20 MPG Highway, 17 MPG in town, 60,000 miles, 826-1632.

1964 OLDSMOBILE, good transportation, full power, good motor, nice interior, good tires, battery, 827-2514.

1954 CHEVROLET, automatic, power steering, original paint and upholstery. Can be seen at 1915 West 5th.

1966 CHEVELLE: 2 door, 327, 4 speed. Call 527-3677 or see at 2101 East Broadway.

1963 CHEVY — automatic on floor, Maroon, good tires, see to appreciate, 827-2512.

VW SQUAREBACK rebuilt 70 engine, good condition. $750. No morning calls. 1-335-6882.

HERTZ CAR RENTING, Leasing. Trucks for rent, diesel, straight. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

1969 LTD 3 SPEED, 302 engine, good condition. 1962 VW, rebuilt engine. Call 826-4977.

1973 DATSUN SEDAN 610, air, and disc brakes, 11,000 miles. Call 668-3774.

1970 VW — new tires, factory air, radio, low mileage, call 826-6441.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1972 TRIUMPH DAYTONA 500, good condition. Call 826-0490.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, one owner, wagon, $2,000. 826-2049.

1962 CHEVROLET, 2 door, low mileage, $200. 826-3832.

OLLISON USED CARS
'68 FORD PICKUP, 6 stick . $995
'67 OLDS., 4 dr. V-8, at . . $450
'70 RIVIERA, all power. . $2295
'72 FORD PICKUP, V-8, at $2495
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEED MORE ROOM? See our 12x24 room additions, will deliver and attach. Includes Ben Franklin Stove, carpet, closet, 826-2511.

FOR SALE: 1970 ROCKET mobile home, 12x60, 3 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, shed, and underpinning included. 563-5241.

CONCORD 12x60 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 12x24 room addition, delivered to your lot, call 826-2511.

1972 CHAMPION 12x60 2 bedroom furnished, Spanish decor, excellent condition, tie downs included, 827-3564.

1972 MARION, 12x65. Excellent condition. Assume Loan. No equity. Call 527-3796 weekdays after 6 P.M.

TAKE OVER MOBILE HOME payments. Already set on lot located in Heritage Village. Call 826-4800.

USED MOBILE HOME, 8x42, ideal for lake lot, priced to sell. Call 668-3748 or 668-3414.

1973 CAMERON 2 bedroom, 12x65, may assume loan. Call 826-4852 after 5 p.m.

10x55 WINDSOR: 2 bedroom, walnut paneling, good condition. 826-5959.

CLOSE OUT
S-A-L-E
HERITAGE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME SALES
One Left - 1973 Challenger double wide, 24 x 42, set up, ready to move into.
ONLY $6,195
One - 1973 Frontier, 12 x 64, new.
ONLY $6,395
Company Representative on Lot.
Rentals from $130 per month
See at
16th & THOMPSON BLVD.
Sedalia, Mo. 826-6409

SALE
Used Mobile Homes
80—Units—80
5% Down Payment
Balance Financed
A Plan Can Be Worked Out For Most Everyone.
PAY LIKE RENT
Hurry! Pick Yours Out Now! They Won't Last Long!
Open 7 Days A Week.
9 A.M. til 8 P.M.
S.D.I., Inc.
West 50 Hiway
Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482

11-F—Campers for Sale

SUMMER IS HERE — Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

8 FOOT OVERHEAD camper, stove, ice box and sleeps 6. Also jacks, $650 826-7177. 818 West 7th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 INTERNATIONAL and Ford 2-ton with 12-18 ft. van bodies $2,495; or new flatbed $2,995. Cheaper Van Trucks in stock. Hugh Major, 150 Sinclair, So. Roxana, Illinois 618-254-4357.

1974 DODGE Sport Van, short wheel base, small V-8, air, only 2,000 miles. Call 826-5913.

1968 CHEVY ½ ton, 36 inch camper, new tires, V-8, automatic, $1290. 826-1242 after 5p.m.

1966 FORD ¾ TON with camper, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good. Phone 826-1173 or 827-1540.

1958 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 283 motor, new tires, good condition, 826-2175.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

24 INCH GIRLS —2 speed Schwinn Bike, good condition, white tires and seat, purple frame, $35, 826-6515.

1964 HONDA 305, Drame, good condition. $300. Call 826-8963.

1971 YAMAHA XS 650 with 2 helmets, 1305 South Lamine.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-workman's compensation, 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ALEXANDER'S ODD JOBS. Tree and shrub service, painting, trash hauling, electrical outside city. Phone 826-6905.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

FOR MOBILE HOME repairs, set-ups, and teardowns. Call 826-7071.

WOODWORK AND REFINISHING jobs. Call 826-0712.

B & M TREE SERVICE
Trimming and removing trees. Pruning and trimming shrubs.
647-5821 or 647-5932
Keith Butterwick

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED; all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small. Free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios, 826-6612.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

L&M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494, 827-3857.

CONCRETE, driveways, patios, sidewalks, slabs. Carpentry. 827-3830.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER? Have that outside house painting done now before another cold winter. For free estimate, call 826-7042.

EXPERIENCED MAN wants house painting, interior or exterior. By hour or contract. Call 827-2010.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

ALL STATE PAINTING & SILICONING
Commercial, farm, and home. Sherman Williams Paints.
EASY TERMS
Write Box 1235,
Hannibal, Missouri
Phone: 314-221-9475
or 314-222-3341
Free Estimates

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, any size. 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., references. Call 827-3286 after 5:30.

LPN's and AIDES wanted. Apply Rest Haven Nursing Home, Boonville, Mo. 816-882-5433.

WOMAN NEEDED for kitchen help. Apply in person after 4 P.M., Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER — room and board, plus pay, call 827-1451.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Must be able to use a 10-key adder, type accurately, and have basic bookkeeping knowledge. 5 day, 40 hour week, with paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization and insurance. Permanent. Apply to W. A. Greer or Delta Emery.
BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri

32—Help Wanted—Female

MEDICAL SECRETARY at local Doctor's office. Insurance experience necessary. Send resume to Box 550 in care of Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be over 21, night work, good salary plus tips. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WANTED: LADY to stay in home with elderly lady. Room, board, and salary. Call evenings after 9 p.m., 826-7976.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress, over 20. Apply in person at Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: WAITRESS and day cook. Apply in person, Ken's Cafe, 16th & Ohio.

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person, Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: widow to live in. Call Windsor, 647-2375.

COOK NEEDED: Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED, male, 21, for service station attendant, evenings and weekends, fast courteous drive service only. Apply in person at the Imperial Service Station, 2601 East Broadway, between 6 A.M.-4 P.M. No phone calls.

APPLICATIONS FOR the position of patrolman are being accepted by Slater Police Department. For full information call Slater City Hall 529-2271 before five P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

EXPERIENCE DUMP TRUCK drivers, Harrington trucking Company, Apply in person, call for appointment, 826-7462.

PART TIME HELP WANTED. Apply in person, Hudson Oil, 641 East Broadway.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

MFA INCORPORATED, Columbia, Mo. Opening for experienced Cobol Tape-Disk Applications Programer. Call 314-443-1661, extension 255. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT cook. Knob Noster Motel Restaurant. Apply in person.

WANTED
Someone who lives in Versailles and works in Tipton to transport papers to Versailles Monday thru Friday afternoon.
Call Don Keller
826-1000

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Should be familiar with high volume demands and personnel training, timekeeping and payroll accounting. This is supervisory work. Address reply to Sedalia Post Office Box 551.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL
Surgical Nurses and Technicians Needed. Competitive Wage Scale, Vacation, Sick-leave, and other benefits.
Apply:
Personnel Office
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone: 826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Person 18 to 75 years of age who desires steady short non-tiring work, in Photo Finishing Sales Store, located in Sedalia. 2 Shifts: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Saturday, wage $37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for applications and please enclose your phone number. Interviews will be arranged in Sedalia.
Mellers Photo Lab Inc.
Department 19
Drawer B
Glenstone Station
Springfield, Mo. 65804

IMMEDIATE OPENING
DAY COOK 5:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Fulltime Permanent Position. Every Other Weekend Off.
Experience preferred, but will train.
Competitive Wage Scale and Liberal Benefit Programs.
Apply:
Personnel Office
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Sedalia, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Newspaper advertising is a quiet thing...

it only makes noise around the cash register!

For happy results at the cash register use the advertising columns of these newspapers and reach the more than 17,000 reader families who produce the noise business people like to hear.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Morning - Evening - Sunday

To Reach All Departments Please Call
826-1000

34—Help—Male and Female

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES
2nd Shift employees needed. 5 day week 3:30 p.m. - 12 p.m. Starting rate $2.80 per hour. plus Company paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance. Make application at Personnel Office between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
PERMANEER CORP.
N. State Fair Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL BABYSIT weekdays, ages 3 and up. Fenced-in yard. Experienced. $3 per day. Must be clean! Call 827-3495 for information.

WANTED PART TIME JOB typing, dictaphone or other, 826-7009.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: CUSTOM COMBINING wheat, oats and fescue, call 563-3219.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming, or will haul trash. Robert Sanders, 285-3356.

WANTED: HOUSE painting, town or farm. 827-3271.

38—Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKER
Robo Car Wash, corners of Park and Main Street. Land, building, and equipment or building and equipment and a good lease on the land. Owner assistance in financing. Call Jim McPherson collect at
McPHERSON REAL ESTATE
Columbia, Missouri
314-339-3491

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC ST. BERNARD Pups. Good litter. Choose Now. Available after June 30th. Call to see Saturday only, June 15th. 826-4876.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations, Route 1, 826-2086.

GOOD HOME — for puppies. Free. Half Brittany and half collie, male and female, registered. 826-6263, 2537 Southwest Blvd.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

6 FEMALE German Shepherd puppies, purebred but not registered. 826-9043.

ANIMAL CLIPPERS for rent, U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth. 826-2003.

MALE, NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND registered. Phone 827-2146.

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Call 826-8963.

AKC BLACK toy poodles. 826-4925. 711 West 6th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, serviceable age, registered Angus cows with calves, Charles W. Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

CHAROLAIS BULLS, polled, horned. Serviceable age and nice yearlings. Virgil Winson, Sweet Springs, 335-4504.

THREE REGISTERED Yearling Polled Hereford bulls. Choice. $325. Also one 2 year old. Versailles (314) 378-5313.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED DUROC boars, serviceable age, top bloodlines. Elmer Lentz, LaMonte, 347-5348.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Polled Hereford Bulls. E. A. Palmer, Stover, Missouri, 377-2622.

5 YEAR OLD Guernsey cow, ready to freshen. 10 inch radial arm saw, like new. 368-2442.

FOR SALE: 6 Angus cows, 5 with crossbred calves. 563-3773.

POLLED HEREFORD Bulls for sale. Call 826-7560 after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE: LOCKER BEEF call 826-2943, Charles England.

APPALOOSA, 4 year old gelding, broke. 834-5581.

51—Articles for Sale

LIKE NEW: Air-conditioner, Frigidaire electric stove, automatic washing machine, draperies, clothing. Reasonable, clean, 826-5638.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

51-Articles for Sale

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

REPOSSESSED CONSOLE stereo, balance $27.50. Terms. Plaza Stereo, 1716 West 9th. 826-0197.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FOR SALE: 5 HORSEPOWER air-compressor, like new. Call before 5 P.M. 827-1144.

USED 27,000 BTU FEDDERS air-conditioner. Less than one year old. Can be seen at 911 East 9th.

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY: console stereo. Pickup payments $12.66 per month. 826-0197.

WASHER AND GAS dryer, matched set, $100. Humidifier, $50. 827-1632.

FOR SALE: PING-PONG table, regulation size, 827-0322 or 826-0222.

ONE GAS RANGE; one riding lawnmower for sale. 827-2789.

ELECTRIC DRYER, G.E., good condition. $30. 827-2849.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME
Less seams
4 x 12 PARTICLE BOARD
10¢ Sq. Ft. YOU HAUL
11¢ Sq. Ft. WE HAUL
KEELE CARPET
500 S. OHIO

51—Articles for Sale

DAMAGED AND SHOW MERCHANDISE
With Full Warranty

	Reg.	SALE
6-13 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	$234.95	$199.95
3-21 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	$289.95	$269.95
1-White Portable Dishwasher	$259.95	$199.99
1-18 Lb. White Automatic Washer	$279.95	$229.95
4-15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	$249.95	$229.95
1-25 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	$309.95	$289.95
1-15 Cu. Ft. Avocado Frost Free Upright Freezer	$369.95	$342.95
1-15 Cu. Ft. White Upright Freezer	$296.95	$276.95
1-18 Cu. Ft. White Upright Freezer	$319.95	$299.95
6-14,000 BTU Air-Conditioners	$249.95	$188.77
1-10 H P Riding Mower, 3 speed transaxle	$1179.95	$1029.95
1-8 H P Riding Mower, 34 inch cut	$489.95	$459.95
1-Used apartment size Refrigerator		$98.88
1-Used Refrigerator		$29.95
1-Used Wringer Washer		$39.95

Western Auto **1715 West Broadway** Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

ODDS AND ENDS CLEARANCE

Garment Bags	59¢
Tire gauge caps - package of 4	49¢
Electric alarm clocks	$2.99
15 Foot Troubbe lights	88¢
2 Gallon gas cans	$1.17
Tie down straps - package of 12	$1.99
Bike warning flags	$1.79
2-pc. Floor mats	$1.89
5-pc. Wrench set	99¢
Large colorful umbrella	$2.99
Gas guards (uninstalled)	59¢
Monkey Grib repair kits	29¢

Some quantities limited - do not wait.
Firestone
3128 W. BROADWAY **PHONE 826-6123**

Cooper's
Cabinet & Appliance Shop
June Clearance Sale
1 ONLY-handcarved all wood octagon shaped Spanish dining table-four chairs, hand carved, gold velvet upholstery . $545.00
1 ONLY-hand tooled, 5 globe chandelier 75.00
1 ONLY-Monk chair-green velvet upholstery-other Spanish plaques, centerpieces and pictures priced to sell.
3-31" bathroom vanities, marble toos, complete with faucets $105.00-$175.00
1-48" bathroom vanity, marble top, faucets, matching medicine cabinets, $350. value . . . . . only $250.00
1-36" bathroom vanity, marble top. $125.00
These specials may be ordered during June:
1 range, gas or electric
1-dishwasher
1 disposer
1 range hood . . . . . ALL FOR ONLY $425.00
Big Savings on Kitchen Cabinets, many styles--
Come and See: *We also build homes.*
1716 W. Ninth St.
Lobby of Brinc Bldg.
Sedalia
826-8370 or 826-1255
The little shop with big ideas and lots to offer.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves · Dinnettes · Cabinets · Washers · Dryers · Sofas · Chairs · Tables · Beds · Chests · Dressers · Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

MOVING — MUST SELL — 21,000 BTU air-conditioner $180. Gas cooking range 5 years old, white $100. Side-by-side refrigerator freezer, Kelvinator, 10 years old, $65. 827-3167.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONERS
We can remove Iron, Surphur, Calcium hardness and purify your water. Free water analysis.
LEE'S SEWING CENTER
518 South Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 827-2770

ASTR TURF
SQ. YD.
FOR PORCH-PATIO or RECREATION ROOM
$4.95 SQ. YD.
KEELE CARPET
500 S. Ohio
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
SAT. 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

51-C—Antiques

FLAX SPINNING WHEEL, wall telephone and other items. 1623 East 12th.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRSYLER SALES — Service. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

55-A—Farm Equipment

MODEL 250 FORD Baler or 66 New Holland Baler. Both good condition. 4 Row fast hitch cultivator. Phone 826-0808.

FOR SALE: FERGUSON T020 and John Deere plow, new paint and good rubber, phone 463-7350.

FOR SALE — 1967 HESSTON self-propelled wind rower. Call after 8 p.m. 647-2652.

JOHN DEERE 480 hay conditioner in good condition for $1,500. Call 879-2385.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

SOYBEAN SEED: Williams, seed grown from registered seed. Also, Clark 63 seed, good germination, recleaned. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 343-5603.

MULCHING HAY for sale. Use for strawberries, mulching yards, flower beds. Call 827-2417 after 5 P.M.

CLARK 63 SOYBEAN seed, good germination, cleaned and sacked. Andrew Gerke, Otterville, 366-4682.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
· Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio **826-0684**

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY OLD playing marble collections. Dr. Stanley Fisher. Office 826-3434, residence 826-8942.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED: A GOOD used piano. Call 827-1346.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th. 827-0646 days, 826-9235 after 5 P.M.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers, free water, garbage pickup and lawn service. No pets. 826-3261.

1½ BEDROOM, furnished, adults, $85. Call 826-7006.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FIRST MONTH FREE, swimming pool, club house, laundry facilities and water furnished. $40 month. 826-6409 ask for Chuck or Mae.

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS 100x150, $30 per month, Meadow Lark Acres, 3 miles South Sedalia, call 826-6493.

2 MONTHS FREE — concrete pads, close-in, water, lawn, trash, pickup paid, $30, call 826-1338.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

WATER, TRASH, propane gas tank, $35 month, adults, no pets. 5 miles from Sedalia. 827-2378.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT
Beautiful 2 bedroom, carpeted, shower, disposal, separate entrance, glassed-in backporch, West side of town. No children. No pets.
826-6477

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM — stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished, air conditioned, deposit required, $150 month. 826-7935.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom, private bath, ground floor, close downtown, $85, utilities paid, 826-6139.

NICE 4 ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs, everything private, adults, no pets, 103 East 13th, call 826-7692.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM DUPLEX
Older gentleman preferred. Deposit and references. $55 Monthly.
826-9015 or 827-1161

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $95, utilities paid, paneled, carpeted, bath, young couples, single girls, 826-7555.

4 ROOM, FURNISHED, private bath, entrance and air-conditioner. $80, water paid, 827-3410.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS
Sedalia's Finest 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Deep Shag Carpet
- Total Electric Kitchens
- Swimming Pool
- Extra Large Living Rooms with Balconies

Located Directly Behind Thompson Hills Shopping Center.
FROM $160
Phone: 826-9447

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, carpeted, near downtown, high school, adults. 917 South Osage.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. See at 1102 East 9th after 5.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, 3 BEDROOM house, 1216 East 16th Street, $145. Write W. E. VanDyke, 603 East 3rd, Lee's Summit, Mo. 64063. Phone 524-2737.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, workshop, air-conditioner, neat and clean, west. 826-7254.

8 ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. Inquire at 629 East 9th after 8 A.M.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE AT 1700 WEST 9th
3 rooms, utilities furnished.
Call John Beatty, Broker
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th
826-3663

83—Farms and Land for Sale

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 **CHARLES DOWDY 827-1026**
5 ACRE — choice building site on blacktop, close to Sedalia, $5,000.
6 ACRE — choice building site on blacktop, close to Sedalia, $6,000.
6.7 ACRE — building tract, $6,000.
8 ACRES — with well, and pond on 50 highway, $8,000.
15 ACRES — with lovely 3 bedroom home, near Sedalia.
80 ACRES — improved pasture, 8 miles south of Sedalia.
100 ACRES — modern house, several good barns, good fences, grass and water.
155 ACRES — farmland and pasture on highway, west.
200 ACRES — good farm land, no buildings, on highway.
LISTINGS WANTED—CASH BUYERS WAITING
WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE. SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

84—Houses for Sale

MONSEES LAKE ESTATES — near new 3 bedroom lake front lot, full walk-out basement, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, refrigerator, fireplace, wet bar, central air, attached garage, shown by appointment.
NEW LISTING — Dresden, Mo. Near new 2 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, large built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, extra large lot.
2528 NORTH WOODLAWN — neat and clean 2 bedroom, large kitchen, attached garage, large fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment.
MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
REALTOR®
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTORS—MULTILIST

DODGE V8 PICKUP WINS AGAINST FORD & CHEVY 6s

IN USAC HIGHWAY DRIVING MILEAGE TEST.*



HERE ARE THE MILEAGE TEST FACTS:

***HIGHWAY DRIVING** (From LaVerne, California, to Blythe, California.) Miles traveled—380.87. Average speed—54 mph. All trucks had manual transmissions.

TRUCK	ENGINE	MPG (no load)
6-CYLINDER		
Chevrolet C10	250 6	16.59
Dodge D100	**225 6**	**19.05**
Ford F100	240 6	18.49
8-CYLINDER		
Chevrolet C10	350 8	14.23
Dodge D100	**318 8**	**18.78**
Ford F100	302 8	18.56

DODGE SIX BEST IN GROUP.
DODGE V8 BEST OF V8s—BETTER THAN FORD OR CHEVY SIXES.

HEAVY TRAFFIC (Claremont, California, area.) Miles traveled—37.39. Average speed—18-19 mph. 126 stop signs, 36 traffic signals. All trucks had manual transmissions.

TRUCK	ENGINE	MPG (no load)	MPG (full load 900 lbs.)
6-CYLINDER			
Chevrolet C10	250 6	13.50	13.02
Dodge D100	**225 6**	**14.44**	**14.00**
Ford F100	240 6	14.06	13.26
8-CYLINDER			
Chevrolet C10	350 8	9.75	8.35
Dodge D100	**318 8**	**13.54**	**12.33**
Ford F100	302 8	11.82	12.13

THE DODGE SIX BEST IN GROUP.
THE DODGE V8 BEST OF V8s AND BETTER THAN CHEVROLET SIX WITH NO LOAD.

THERE'S A LOT MORE TO DODGE PICKUPS THAN JUST "MILES PER GALLON."

	DODGE	FORD	CHEVY
ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEM	X		
GREATER STANDARD PAYLOAD CAPACITY (1/2 TON MODELS)	X		
MOST MODELS	X		
CLUB CAB PICKUP	X	X	
SMALLEST 6-CYLINDER ENGINE	X		
LARGEST STANDARD FUEL TANK CAPACITY	X		
OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC SPEED CONTROL	X		
INDEPENDENT FRONT COIL SUSPENSION	X	X	X
6½-FOOT UTILINE PICKUP	X		X
HIGHEST CAPACITY ALTERNATOR	X		
1/2-TON CHASSIS/CAB MODELS	X	X	
OPTIONAL ANTISPIN DIFFERENTIAL	X	X	X
DOUBLE-WALL CONSTRUCTION	X	X	X
BOLTLESS BOX FLOOR	X		X
EASY-OFF TAILGATE	X		
FULL FOAM SEAT	X	X	
FRONT DISC BRAKES	X	X	X
BRIGHT FRONT BUMPER	X	X	

IN LIGHT CITY TRAFFIC TESTS, THE DODGE V8 GOT BETTER GAS MILEAGE THAN THE FORD F100 V8 AND THE CHEVROLET C10 V8 WITH NO LOAD, HALF LOAD, AND FULL LOAD!

TODAY, MORE THAN EVER, IT'S SMART TO SWITCH TO DODGE PICKUPS! EXTRA CARE IN ENGINEERING MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN DODGE TRUCKS.

United States Auto Club · Dodge · Dodge Trucks

... news from Dodge and
See the Dodge Pickups now in stock
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700
BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY CHRYSLER

To Put Dollars In Your Pockets, Put A Want Ad In The Classified. 826-1000.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 1 paneled and carpeted, $25; Commerce Building, call 826-7788 9-5p.m.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, prime location. Call 827-1235 or 827-1298.

81—Wanted To Rent

GRASS PASTURE for 80 head of cattle or more. Phone Jess Dowdy, 816-296-7209.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 4 bedroom on 20 acres. Barns, other outbuildings. $28,500. Would consider trade. 826-0415.

COUNTRY ACREAGE
No finance worry. Attractive 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, on 6 acres, within 15 minutes of Sedalia. Qualify - owner will finance with down payment. Shown only by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

Gossips usually get caught in their own mouth traps.

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, brick home built by owner, extra large corner lot, Southwest Village. First floor: Living-dining area; 3 bedrooms; bath, double sink varnity; kitchen built in range and dishwasher, garbage disposal; 1 car garage. Dry basement, outside entrance; completely carpeted kitchen-drop in range; 2 bedroom, bath, living and dining area, patio covered, screened, carpeted. Call 826-6031.

BY OWNER — TRANSFERRED, 3 bedrooms, den, utility room, 1 bath, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, built-ins, garbage disposal, drapes, covered patio, storage shed, exceilent location, Heber Hunt District, across from Liberty Park, assume loan, 826-3686 or 826-4206.

FOR SALE BY OWNER New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, full walk-out basement, large garage. Phone 366-4652 after 5.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, basement, double garage, fireplace, shag carpet, central air, pay equity, assume loan, 826-3135.

BY OWNER — 2 BEDROOM modern, attached garage, storm windows, Green Ridge, Mo. Call 826-4789.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, attached garage, all electric. South on C Highway. 826-0915.

406 EAST 5TH
DUPLEX
Anxious Owner Will Trade. Price reduced. Would consider trade for suitable house mobile home or car.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, garage attached, newly decorated and carpeted.
710 State Fair Blvd.
Call 826-1784 for appointment.

REDUCED LAKE CABIN
3 bedroom cabin, furnished, unfinished, remotely located at Lake Arrowhead Estates. Owner financing. A Deal at $5,500.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, ultra-modern kitchen with built-ins. Immediate possession. 827-1632.

85—Lots for Sale

LOT FOR SALE in Stover. Write Darrell Pryor, Route 1, Box 81, Stover, Missouri.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE. South of Stover, on Lake Road 135-12. Camping lots, $370. $10 down, $10 a month, interest free. Also, mobile home lots, second tier, waterfront lots. We do our own financing. Open 8a.m. to 8p.m. 7 days a week. Ivy Bend Development Co. 314-372-6493.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

40 ACRE RANCH $15,950 Lake of Ozarks, $1,900 down, $117 per month on balance, 2 miles from lake, road frontage, lots of grass, big trees, ideal location, excellent for mobile home park or camper park, for sale by owner, call collect 314-392-3328.

New '74 Olds Omega
Full Delivered Price Here in Sedalia
$2987.00
ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

BARGAIN BONANZA
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Passenger Cars
• Chevrolet
• Buick
½ Ton Chev. & GMC Trucks
FREE LUBE JOB WITH THIS SPECIAL!
ONLY:
$8.75
PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 1300 S. LIMIT

PUBLIC AUCTION
State Surplus Disposal
Saturday, June 15, 1974, 10:00 A.M.
Chestnut Street (1 Block N. of Capitol Avenue)
East of Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

11 Sedans—1970s & 1971s
1 Station Wagon—1970
1½ Ton Truck—1956
Household Furniture
Milk Cans
3 Pickups—1957, 1964, 1966
1 Carryall—1970
Misc. Office Furniture
Office & Medical Equipment
Player Piano (Salvage)
Many Items Too Numerous to Mention

Lunch Available, Not Responsible for Accidents
Terms: Cash— All Sales Final
Items Must Be Removed Day of Sale

For Further Information Contact: A. G. Cline, State Property Control Manager, P.O. Box 809, Jefferson City, Missouri. Telephone 314-751-3336.

Office of Administration, Division of Purchasing

One - One and Half and Five Acre Home Building Lots For Sale in The New
HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUB DIVISION
Priced From $2150.00 Up
a Sub-Division of . . .
SHIRLEY LAND and DEVELOPMENT Company
Located just 3 miles south of Sedalia on Route "U", (Ingram Ave.), building restrictions to protect your investment. Lot financing available.
For Sale By. . .
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th St. 826-5254 or 826-0179

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W. 9th 826-3663
WE CAN GET FINANCING FOR YOUR HOME.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN — MUST SELL Willing to consider offers on 3-4 bdrm ranch in DeJarnett Addn, very large living room, dining area, 1½ baths, good kitchen, full basement (mostly finished) Central Air — att garage. Lots of room inside — $28,500

LOTS OF ROOM INSIDE AND OUT 4 bdrms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, detached garage, lot is 110 x 219 in excellent location $17,900 — assumable loan available immediately

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM ON GROUND LEVEL with woodburning fireplace, 3 bdrms, large kitchen, 1½ baths, great lot, central air, patio, storage building $29,500

EXCELLENT HOME — for retiree or newlywed, A-1 shape, needs no repair, 2 bedrooms, nice bath, big living room, good kitchen with large eating area, comb. storms, storage building. $11,000

John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales
Telephone Service Daily
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1836 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



718 EAST BROADWAY
REDUCED
You must see inside. Shag carpet, fireplace, 1½ baths, 4 or 5 bedroom.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — Good financing available. 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, 30's.

1414 SOUTH VERMONT — 2 bedroom bungalow, formal dining, back porch, part basement, garage, lovely double lot, low price.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

HALF-TON TRUCKS



C/10 Cheyenne Super Fleetside Pickup

Blazer with Cheyenne Option





C/10 Stepside Pickup

BIG SUPPLY AT OLD FACTORY PRICES!!
ALL SERIES
Special Low, Low prices during our May - June Contest Sale! Large Stock
Available for Immediate Delivery

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

50,000 FREE! S & H STAMPS!
Nothing to Buy—Register for the Free
50,000 STAMP BONANZA
BILL GREER HAS MORE!

Free Norman Rockwell Portrait
MORE: 5,000 S&H STAMPS with each New Ford Purchase.
MORE: LARGE STOCK OF NEW FORD CARS AT OLD PRICES.
See the Guys at Bill Greer and Get Your FREE Portrait.
HURRY! LIMITED OFFERS!
Must be 21 years old and a licensed driver.
On The Spot Financing Can Be Arranged.
BILL GREER FORD
1700 W. Broadway Ph. 826-5200

1. Front-wheel drive.
2. Front-disc brakes.
3. Radial tires.
4. More legroom than an Eldorado.
5. Shorter outside than a Volkswagen Super Beetle.
6. Rack and pinion steering.



NOW THAT YOU KNOW WHAT A FIAT 128 COMES WITH, YOU PROBABLY WON'T BELIEVE WHAT IT GOES FOR.

$2926.86* Delivered Price Here in Sedalia.

FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.
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* Suggested retail price, East Coast POE. Includes rear window defroster. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment, dealer preparation charges, if any, additional.

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OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT
2901 South Limit **826-6212**

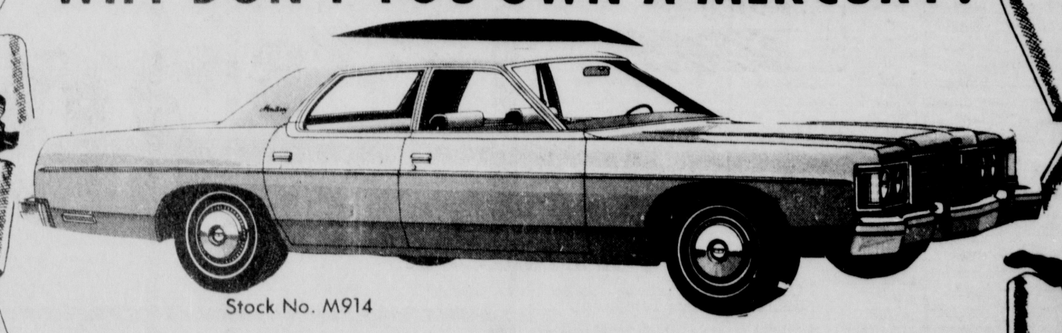
Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet at 8:00 Thurs. night at the Lodge Hall for regular meeting.
Della Weiser, N. G.
Helen Hamilton, Secy.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF&AM will meet in stated communication Friday, June 14 at 8 P.M. Regular business meeting. All members and visiting brethern welcome.
Irvin R. Harrison, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter #18 RAM will hold regular meeting Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Mo. & Bdwy. All RAMs invited.
Van Lee Davis, H. P.
Everett White, Secy.

Sedalia Council No. 42 R&SM will hold regular meeting Thursday, June 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at Mo. & Bdwy. Official visit of Regional Deputy Ill. M. Companion Burt Casselman. All Royal and Select Masters welcome.
Clifton D. Gray, Jr. Ill. M.
Everett White, Recd.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS SAYS
WHY DON'T YOU OWN A MERCURY?



Stock No. M914

MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP
$4350

Automatic transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, protective bodyside moldings, deluxe wheel covers, solid state ignition, auto. parking brake release, front bumper guards, H78-15 WSW steel belted tires, floor mats front and rear, air conditioned, AM radio, tinted glass.

"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP
3110 West Broadway **Phone 826-5400**

Two county scouts are selected

Two Pettis County Boy Scouts have been selected to attend the 14th World Jamboree of Boy Scouts next year in Norway.

They are Neil Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Upton, Green Ridge; and Mark Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis, LaMonte.

The two will be among only six boys representing the Great Rivers Council, composed of 33 counties in Central Missouri.

Ben Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, 710 West Fifth, has been selected as an alternate.

The jamboree will be held in late July and early August of 1975 in Lillehammer, Norway, about 120 miles north of Oslo. The boys will spend eight days camping and 13 days touring and living in the homes of Nordic scouts.

The countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden are sponsoring the jamboree.

Upton and Curtis are members of Troop 152 in Green Ridge. Harris is a member of Troop 66 in Sedalia.

The adult delegates will be selected at a later date.

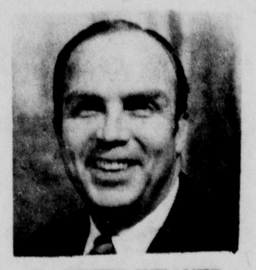
Tax on earnings is defeated by voters

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A proposed 1 per cent earnings tax in Springfield was defeated by a 2½-to-1 margin Tuesday.

Also losing the the same margin was a proposal to allow the unsalaried city councilmen to draw up to $50 a month in expense money.

The two issues were among 13 charter amendments on the ballot. Eight of the 13 were approved.

Beginning in July 1966, most Americans aged 65 and over became eligible for hospital insurance and, if they choose to take it, for voluntary medical insurance in addition.



Mind your money

Day camps are easy to locate

By PETER WEAVER

Looking for a good, inexpensive day camp for your restless youngster?

You can start by checking the local parks and recreation department. Department staffers often know where good camps can be found and, in some cases, they can suggest their own, government-operated camping deals.

In Minnesota, for example, the park and recration department runs a series of day camps all summer long. The fee is only $12 for a five-day week. Campers bring their own bag lunches and milk is provided. Sailing and hiking around local lakes is the big attraction.

The National Park Service will conduct some day camps and other special events for children. In the San Francisco bay area, for example, the Park Service will conduct day camps in Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The weekly fees will be minimal.

After checking parks and recreation departments (local, state and federal), don't forget local YMCA, YWCA, 4-H Club and scout organizations. In San Francisco, the YWCA sponsors "camping in the city" programs for low-income children who learn camping skills in local parks (including cooking over camp fires). The fee is $1 per week.

Camping programs offered by various 4-H Clubs range from three-day trips costing $10 on up to a five-day boat trip to islands off Washington State shores at a cost of $87.50. To find out what kind of camping programs your local 4-H Club may be offering, call the cooperative extension service (usually found in the phonebook under county listings).

Some Sierra Clubs are also offering short, backpacking trips for children from low-income families at $3 a trip (all food is provided).

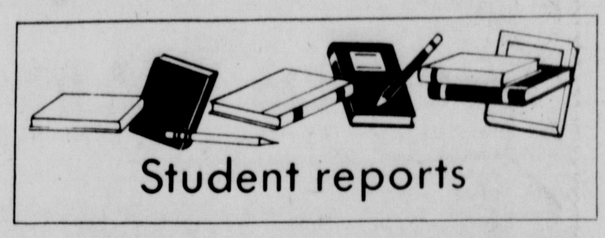
In general, day camps sponsored by such organizations as YMCA, YWCA, the scouts and parks and recreation departments have rigid rules governing accident prevention and qualifications for supervisory personnel. Other camps are sometimes under very loose regulation. Any camp that has been accredited by the American Camping Association should be safe because it has had to meet minimum standards and has passed inspection.

In selecting a day camp or overnight camp, the ACA offers these guides:

- Meet the camp director and as many counselors as possible. Is the director at least 25 years of age? What is his or her background?
- Are all counselors 18 years of age or older? Is there at least one counselor for every 10 campers? As children's ages drop below eight years, even more counselors are required.
- Is a physical examination required for every camper? Does the camp have a licensed physician on call?
- Does the swimming instructor have an American Red Cross "water safety instructor" certificate? And, is he or she at least 21 years of age? If you have any doubts about a camp's swimming program, call your local Red Cross office and talk with the "director of water safety." Red Cross officials often know which camps might have dubious swimming programs.
- Good bus transportation is important for day camps. Who will be the bus driver? How much experience does he or she have? Is there adequate insurance coverage? Is there a seat for every camper? If cars or station wagons are to be used, must each camper have a seatbelt and use it?

Working parents should not forget that summer camp expenses may qualify as income tax deductions, provided your child is under 15 years of age and you meet the income requirements (under $18,000 a year for full deductions, under $26,000 for partial deductions). Transportation costs can also qualify as tax deductions.

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974



Four students from Pettis County made the 1974 spring honor roll at Southwest Missouri State University by compiling grade averages of 3.50 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

The students, all from Sedalia, are: Donelle J. Blubaugh, 3.77 average; Gerald O. Cecil, 3.77 average; Jerri L. Oehrke, 3.73 average; and Patricia A. Bailey, 3.60 average.

Two Smith-Cotton High School students are attending a Missouri Association of Student Councils leadership workshop this week at William Woods College in Fulton.

They are Debra Ann Jacobs, 724 West Cooper, and John Lewellen, Route 2. Both will be juniors next year. The workshop began Monday and ends Friday.

Main speaker at the five-day clinic will be Dr. Earl Reum, supervisor of student activities for the Denver, Colo., public schools.

Swim proves fatal

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — Everett J. Riddle, 40, of Moberly, drowned while trying to swim across an arm of the Thomas Hill Reservoir Tuesday evening. Two companions made it across. They said Hill went down 175 yards from shore. The body was recovered.

JIMBO'S YARD ORNAMENTS
Bird Baths - Urns - Statues
Fountains - Novelties
4 miles W. on 50 Hwy.
Across from Hillcrest Motel
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CLIP and SAVE
GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

STAPLES	BAKERY DEPARTMENT	Turkey
Baking Chocolate	Bread	Veal
Baking Powder	Cake	
Baking Soda	Cookies	DAIRY PRODUCTS
Catsup	Rolls, Buns	
Cocoa		Butter
Coffee — Regular	FROZEN FOODS	Cheese
Coffee — Instant		Cheese Spread
Cooking Oil	Fruit Juices	Cream
Cornstarch	Cakes, Sweets	Eggs
Evaporated Milk	Fish	Margarine
Flavoring Extract	Vegetables	Sour Cream
Flour — All Purpose	Mixed Vegetables	Ice Cream
Flour — Cake	Sauced Vegetables	Milk
Mustard	Potato Products	
Pepper	Pies — Meat	DRUG ITEMS
Salad Dressing	Pies	
Mayonnaise	Peas	Disinfectants
Salt	Soup	Lotions
Shortening	Berries	Headache Remedies
Spices	Dinners	Razor Blades
Sugar — Brown	Pizzas	Shampoo
Sugar — Confectioners		Shaving Cream
Sugar — Regular	MISCELLANEOUS	Soap, Toilet
Syrup	Baby Food	Dental Aids
Tea	Baby Cereal	Sanitary Napkins
Vinegar	Beans — Dried	Toilet Tissue
	Beer	Deodorant
PRODUCE	Cake Mixes	
Apples	Canned Dinners	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bananas	Packaged Dinners	
Cantaloupe	Candy	Baby Supplies
Grapefruit	Canned Fish	Bleach
Lemons	Canned Poultry	Bluing
Oranges	Canned Meat	Bobby Pins
Peaches	Carbonated Beverages	Cleansing Tissue
Pears	Crackers	Detergents
Pineapple	Chocolate Syrup	Foil Paper
Plums	Cereal	Freezer Supplies
Strawberries	Instant Items	Light Bulbs
Beans	Cigarettes	Paper Bags
Broccoli	Pet Food	Laundry Soap
Brussels Sprouts	Fruit Gelatins	Mops
Cabbage	Jelly or Jam	Pails
Carrots	Macaroni	Napkins
Celery	Mixes — Biscuit, etc.	Picnic Supplies
Corn	Noodles	Cleanser
Cucumbers	Nuts	Starch
Lettuce	Olives	Shoe Polish
Onions	Peanut Butter	Wax Paper
Peas	Pickles	Window Cleaner
Peppers	Snacks, Chips	Wax
Potatoes	Dried Fruits	Water Softener
Spinach	Pudding	
Tomatoes	Rice	OTHERS
	Soup	
CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES	Spaghetti	
	Sauces	
Applesauce	School Supplies	
Fruits		
Fruit Cocktail	MEATS	
Fruit Juices		
Asparagus	Bacon	
Beans	Beef	
Corn	Chicken	
Mixed Vegetables	Fish	
Peas	Frankfurters	
Pumpkin	Ground Beef	
Spinach	Steak	
Tomatoes and Sauce	Ham	
Tomato Juice	Liver	
Vegetable Juices	Pork	
	Sausage	

Another Public Service by
The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!

SUTHERLAND Supermart of LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 15, 1974

Sutherland Handyman Special!

ASPHALT SHINGLES # 235 SELF-SEALING
• First Quality, Heavy Duty Asphalt Shingles...3 in 1 Strip, Ceramic Granules Embedded in Asphalt on Long Fiber Felt Base.
$14.45 Sq. CHOICE of 6 COLORS

ASPHALT ROLL ROOFING
• Heavy # 90 Mineral Surface Covers Full 100 Square Feet. Choice of 7 Colors!
COVERS 100 Sq. Ft. $6.85 Roll

FIBRE COATING
Eliminates odors and messes of hot applications. Easy to apply—Gives lasting protection. 1-gal. can $1.75
(5 gal. . . . . $6.55)

ASPHALT PLASTIC CEMENT
Ideal for constructing flashings, stopping roof leaks, etc. Extremely tough, but flexible. 1-gal. can (10 #) $1.75
(5 gal. . . . . $6.80)

ROOF COATING
• JUST THE THING for new roof coating and all types of repair work. Easy to apply. Seals and waterproofs, resists cracking and peeling.
$1.65
5-GALLON PAIL $6.65

LAP SIDING
$19.50 Per 100 Bd. Ft.
• 12 INCH
• EAST TO INSTALL
• DURABLE
• 16 FT. LENGTHS
• PRE-TRIMMED

ROUGH CEDAR
1X12
$35.00 Hdr. Bd. Ft.

ROUGH FIR
1X6
$29.65 Hdr. Bd. Ft.

10% OFF Reg. Price On All PARTS & FITTINGS
WROUGHT IRON DISTINCTION / Economy-priced
Charm and safety combine in adjustable railings and columns for your home.
• 5' Rail Section LOW AS $5.40
• Electronically bonded for strength and safety
• Specially processed to resist rust and corrosion
Easy as 1·2·3 to install
1. Locate and install Newel Post.
2. Measure and prepare all rail sections.
3. Bolt rail sections and Columns together with the adjustable No-drill Fitting.

SALE PRICED	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE
5' Rail Section	$5.40	$6.00
8' Flat Decorative Column	$6.70	$7.45

MASONRY CEMENT
80-lb. Bag $2.20

PORTLAND CEMENT
94-lb. Bag $2.30

Make Just One Stop at your Fix-up, Paint-Up Center
SUTHERLAND
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-9, Sat. 8-5
601 East Broadway—Phone 827-1314
Sedalia

Consumers

Discount every day.

701 East Broadway — Sedalia, Mo.

OPEN 8 A.M.-10 P.M. MON.-SAT., 9 A.M.-7 P.M. SUN.

Prices Good Thru Wednesday, June 19, 1974.

three cheers for FATHER

Please Dad with a Gift He's Sure to Enjoy—Father's Day, June 16th.



Stearns Sans-Souci

LIFE VESTS

SSV-10
Men's Sizes
Plaid Designs

Reg. $19.97 ..... **$14.87**



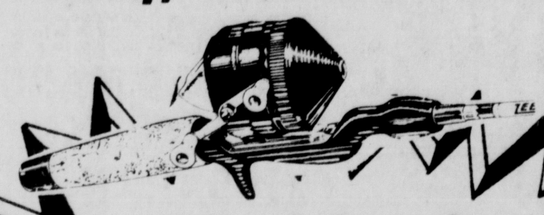
20% off on all

RIFLES & SHOTGUNS

IN OUR STOCK

Choose from Remington, Winchester, etc.

You'll Save Cash!



Zebco Balanced

REEL & ROD

3490

Includes Zebco 33 Reel and # 6100 Rod

Reg. $19.97 .... **$16.87**

VLCHEK TACKLE BOX

3 Trays—21 Compartments. Rustproof . . . Orange, Blue or Gold. # 1499

Reg. $7.47 ..... **$5.67**

Nesco

FIELDER'S GLOVE

4190
Top Grain Cowhide.

Reg. $13.97 ..... **$9.99**

Wham-o

CROSSBOW OUTFIT

80-Lb. Pull—Ready to Shoot

108

Reg. $35.97 ..... **$27.88**

STP OIL TREATMENT

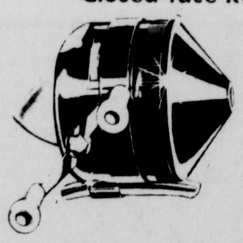
15 Oz. Size



Reg. 93¢ ..... **67¢**

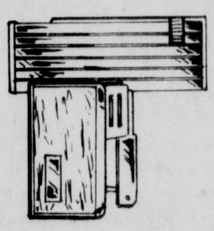
ZEBCO 202 REEL

Complete with line. Positive drag —Closed-face Reel. So easy to cast.



Reg. $2.39..... **$1.77**

ELECTRIC BUTANE LIGHTERS



Kaywoodie Piezo

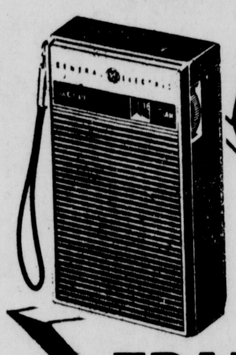
No Flint — No Wick — No Spark Wheel.

Reg. $11.67 ..... **$8.88**

8-Track STEREO TAPES

Great Artists
Popular Hits
Compare at $5.97

Reg. $1.99..... **$1.19**



General Electric

Solid State

TRANSISTOR RADIO

Complete with battery and earphone.

P2790

Reg. $4.77 ..... **$3.99**

COUPON

KODACOLOR ROLL FILM

12 EXPOSURES

$1.99 WITH COUPON

Foreign film not included.

Regular size pictures developed and printed.

Coupon Good Thru Wed., June 19, 1974, Only at 701 E. Broadway Consumers Market Discount Supermarket, Sedalia, Mo.

SAVE SAVE

CLIP & SAVE



CRAIG

8-Track

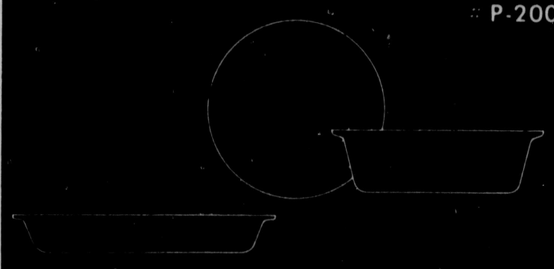
TAPE PLAYER

Including Craig 9404 Speakers, Quick-mount player, Plug-in quick release mount.

Reg. $49.97 .... **$39.99**

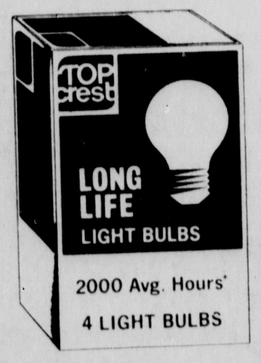
CORNING WARE BAKEWARE SET

P-200



9-Inch Pie Plate, 2 Qt. Loaf Dish and 2½ Qt. Baking Dish

Reg. $8.99 Set **$6.99**



Top Crest Long Life

LIGHT BULBS

Reg. $1.49 Pkg. of 4 **88¢**

Consumers

Discount every day.

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS

701 E. and 3107 W. Broadway

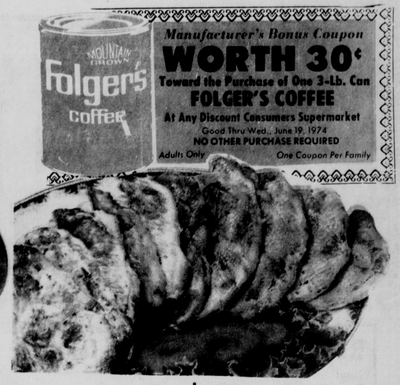
In order to maintain our extremely low discount pricing—
NO SALES TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

8 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat., Open 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Sunday

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., June 19, 1974

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS





Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
WORTH 30¢
Toward the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can
FOLGER'S COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed., June 19, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Family

BUTTER — Food Club — Everyday Discount Price — 1 LB. 89¢

June is Dairy Month

VELVEETA — Kraft — Everyday Discount Price — 2 LB. $1.49

PIZZA CHEESE	Food Club Shredded	4 Oz.	46¢
RICOTTA CHEESE		15 Oz.	79¢
GAYLORD MARGARINE		1 Lb.	39¢
CREAM CHEESE	Food Club	8 Oz.	41¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE	Food Club Midget Longhorn	6 Oz.	59¢

GROUND BEEF — 100% Pure Beef, 3 Lb. Pkg. or Larger — LB. 77¢

SIRLOIN STEAK — U.S.D.A. Choice — LB. $1.35

CHUCK STEAK — U.S.D.A. Choice — LB. 67¢

RIB STEAK — U.S.D.A. Choice — LB. 99¢

WHOLE FRYERS — Grade A — LB. 37¢

SLICED BACON — Crisprite — LB. PKG. 79¢

PORK STEAK — Lean, Tender — LB. 69¢

PORK LOIN — Quarter Sliced 9-11 Chops — LB. 78¢

ROUND STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.15
CLUB STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	Lb.	$1.87
ENGLISH CLUB	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Steak	Lb.	$1.49
CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	Lb.	$1.09
CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut	Lb.	89¢
RIB ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	99¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS		Lb.	59¢
STEW BEEF	Boneless	Lb.	$1.09
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Gold Bond	10 Oz.	59¢
LUNCH MEATS	Wilson's Certified	6 Oz.	49¢
GAYLORD ENTREES	Sliced	2 lb.	$1.69
GAYLORD ENTREES	Cook-In Bags	5 Oz.	35¢

PERCH FILLETS	Top Frost	Lb.	$1.09
CATFISH FILLETS	Top Frost	Lb.	$1.29
FLOUNDER FILLETS	Top Frost	Lb.	$1.29
SOLE FILLETS	Top Frost	Lb.	$1.29
COD FILLETS	Top Frost	Lb.	$1.29
FISH STICKS	Gaylord	8 Oz.	39¢
SHRIMP PIECES	Gaylord Breaded	Lb. Pkg.	$1.69
GRILLER FRANKS	Blue Ribbon	12 Oz.	59¢

CUT-UP FRYERS	Grade A	Lb.	45¢
SPLIT BROILERS		Lb.	39¢
CHICKEN LEGS	Whole	Lb.	57¢
CHICKEN THIGHS		Lb.	47¢
ROASTING CHICKENS	Fresh Frozen	Lb.	79¢
GRADE A TURKEYS	14-18 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	59¢
BONELESS HAM	Gold Bond Farmer Style	Lb.	$1.39
AGAR CANNED HAM		3 Lb.	$3.69

LOIN CHOPS	Center Cut	Lb.	$1.19
SPARE RIBS	Fresh	Lb.	87¢
SMOKED PORK CHOPS		Lb.	$1.29
HAM SLICES	Center Cut	Lb.	99¢
QUARTERED HAM	Smoked, Sliced	Lb.	89¢
SLAB BACON	Whole or Half	Lb.	69¢
SHANK HALF HAM	Smoked	Lb.	59¢
WHOLE HAM	Smoked	Lb.	69¢

T-BONE STEAK — U.S.D.A. Choice — LB. $1.55

CUBE STEAK — Tenderized — LB. $1.45

LUNCH MEATS — Gold Bond — 12 OZ. 79¢

CANNED HAM — Agar — 5 LB. $5.99

SLICED BACON — Chuck Wagon — 2 LB. $1.59

BOSTON BUTT — Pork Roast — LB. 69¢

RIB CHOPS — Center Cut — LB. $1.09

PORK CUTLETS — Tenderized — LB. $1.19

Gift Certificate No. 3

FREE 16 Ounce Anchor Hocking Heritage Hill Iced Tea Glass



Good Thru Wed., June 19, 1974
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family Each Week

OFFICIAL FOOD STAMP stores

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, BOTH DISCOUNT CONSUMERS IN SEDALIA WILL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

HOME-STYLE BAKERY TREATS

LEMON BOSTON CAKES — Delicious Dessert Treat for the Whole Family — EACH 69¢

Cinnamon Rolls	Pkg. of 8	59¢
Glazed Twists	Ea.	15¢
Danish Rolls	Ea.	17¢
Applesauce Squares	Ea.	10¢
French Bread	Loaf	53¢



SPICE DONUTS — Cake Style — EACH 69¢

MIRACLE WHIP — Kraft — Everyday Discount Price — 32 Oz. 89¢

GAYLORD SHORTENING		3 Lb.	$1.39
BISQUICK	Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 Oz.	95¢
CRISCO OIL		38 Oz.	$1.45
FOOD CLUB SALT		26 Oz.	11¢
TANG	Breakfast Drink	18 Oz.	97¢
INSTANT TEA	Lipton	3 Oz.	$1.09

GAYLA POP — Canned — Everyday Discount Price — 9 12 OZ. 99¢

TOMATO SAUCE	Food Club	8 8 Oz.	$1
SAUERKRAUT	Food Club	4 16 Oz.	$1
GAYLORD TOMATOES		16 Oz.	27¢
ELNA YAMS	Whole, Cut In Syrup	16 Oz.	29¢
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's	16 Oz.	27¢
STOKELY VEGETABLE	Corn, Peas or Green Beans	16 Oz.	27¢

GAYLORD VEGETABLES — 16 Oz. Corn or 16½ Oz. Green Beans — Everyday Discount Price — 5 Cans

SPECIAL K	Kellogg's	11 Oz.	71¢
WHEATIES	Breakfast Cereal	18 Oz.	71¢
HORMEL SPAM	Luncheon Meat	12 Oz.	99¢
NOODLE SOUP	Campbell's Chicken	10½ Oz.	21¢
CHUNK TUNA	Chicken of the Sea	9¼ Oz.	75¢
CORNED BEEF HASH	Armour	15½ Oz.	78¢

GRAPE JELLY — Gaylord — Everyday Discount Price — 2 LB. 75¢

BLACKBERRY JELLY	Smucker's	10 Oz.	58¢
PRESERVES	Smucker's Seedless Blackberry-Apple	18 Oz.	89¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Food Club	3 17 Oz.	$1
FOOD CLUB PEACHES		29 Oz.	41¢
PIE FILLING	Wilderness Apple	21 Oz.	55¢
HEINZ RELISH	Sweet, Hotdog, or Hamburger	3 9¾ Oz.	$1

PEANUT BUTTER — Food Club — Everyday Discount Price — 3 LB. $1.59

KEG O'KETCHUP	Heinz	32 Oz.	69¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD		9 Oz.	23¢
DILL CHIPS	Food Club Hamburger	32 Oz.	65¢
KRAFT DRESSING	Blue Cheese Low Calorie	8 Oz.	51¢
KRAFT DRESSING	1,000 Isle Low Calorie	8 Oz.	44¢
CAESAR DRESSING	Seven Seas	8 Oz.	57¢

POTATO CHIPS — Brookfarm — Everyday Discount Price — Full Lb. 87¢

MACARONI & CHEESE	Food Club Dinner	7¼ Oz.	24¢
MIDWEST COOKIES	Assorted Varieties	3 39¢ Pkg.	$1
GAYLORD SALTINES		1 Lb.	39¢
MARSHMALLOWS	Food Club	1 Lb.	38¢
BALL GLASS JARS	Quart Size	Doz.	$1.99
KLEENEX FACIALS		200 Cnt.	39¢

PAPER PLATES — Lily, White 9 Inch — Everyday Discount Price — 100 Cnt. 69¢

GALA TOWELS	Northern	2 Roll Pkg.	55¢
FOAM CUPS	Topco 7 Ounce	51 Cnt.	59¢
NORTHERN NAPKINS		60 Cnt.	18¢
ALUMINUM FOIL	Topco 12 Inch	75 Ft.	77¢
TRASH BAGS	Topco	12 Cnt.	79¢
WAXTEX PAPER		100 Ft.	36¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS — Everyday Discount Price — 10 Lb. 75¢

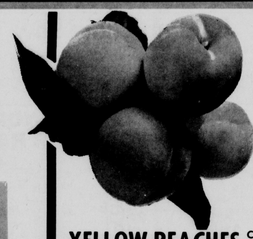
WINDEX	Window Cleaner	20 Oz.	53¢
MR. CLEAN	Household Cleaner	15 Oz.	45¢
IVORY LIQUID		22 Oz.	67¢
TOPCO DETERGENT	Regular or Heavy Duty	49 Oz.	69¢
TOPCO BLEACH		Gal.	45¢
WISK DETERGENT	Concentrated	32 Oz.	94¢

DISHWASHER ALL — With Built-In Rinse Agent — Everyday Discount Price — 35 OZ 89¢

PLEDGE WAX	Johnson's	7 Oz.	$1.05
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER		33 Oz.	81¢
CARNATION SLENDER		4 Env.	89¢
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD		15½ Oz.	14¢
POUNCE CAT FOOD		15 Oz.	14¢
PURINA CAT CHOW		4 Lb.	$1.49

TOP FROST LEMONADE — Frozen Concentrate — Everyday Discount Price — 6 OZ. 15¢

ORANGE JUICE	Gaylord	5 6 Oz.	$1
APPLE PIE	Banquet	20 Oz.	58¢
ICE CREAM NOVELTIES	Zero Family Pack	24 Cnt.	$1.29
TOP FROST PIZZA	Sausage, Hamburger, or Pepperoni	13 Oz.	89¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	Top Frost	20 Oz.	58¢
CUT BROCCOLI	Top Frost	20 Oz.	66¢



PEACHES — DIXIE RED — Fresh from Arkansas — 2 LB. BOX 99¢

NECTARINES — Sungrand — LB. 79¢

PLUMS — Red Beauty or Santa Rosa Red — LB. 79¢

CAULIFLOWER — or Broccoli — LB. 49¢

GOLDEN CORN — Florida Extra Fancy — 5 EARS. 59¢

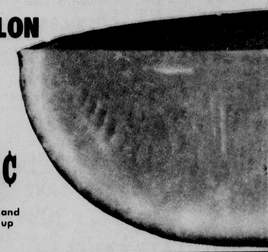
YELLOW PEACHES	California Cling	Lb.	79¢
SUNKIST LEMONS	Giant Size	3 For	49¢
VALENCIA ORANGES	California	20 For	$1
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	Indian River	4 For	$1
HONEYDEW MELONS		Ea.	79¢ and up
WHITE GRAPES	Perlette	Lb.	99¢

BING CHERRIES — California Great for Salads — PT. BOX 69¢

CANTALOUPE — California Cream of the Crop — EACH 39¢

SQUASH	Zucchini or Yellow	3 Lb.	$1
ENDIVE LETTUCE	Red, Butter or Romaine	3 Bch.	$1
RED ONIONS	California Sweet	lb.	29¢

WATERMELON — Charleston Gray Whole — 99¢ and up



RIGHT GUARD — Reg., Powder or Unscented — 5 Oz. Plus 1½ Oz. FREE — 6.5 OZ 89¢

ALKA SELTZER — Effervescent Analgesic — Everyday Discount Price — 72 CNT. 1.79

BAND-AID BRAND — Plastic Strips — 50 CNT 83¢ — Value Pack 70 CNT $1.09

BAND-AID BRAND — Sheer Strips — 50 CNT 79¢ — Value Pack 70 CNT. $1.09

MEDI QUICK — First Aid Spray — 3 OZ $1.29

INJECTOR RAZOR — Shick Adjustable — EACH $2.29

DENTAL CREAM — Colgate — Everyday Discount Price — 7 OZ 87¢

SUPER II REFILLS — Schick — Everyday Discount Price — 5 CNT 1.9

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER— SHOP 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

TEMPO THE PACESETTER

3-DAY SALE

CHARGE IT

PRICES GOOD TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Family Purchase Plan

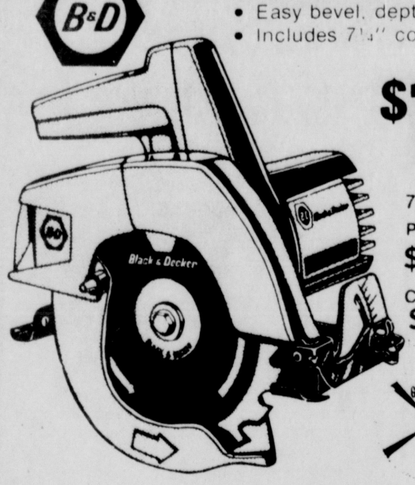
TEMPO THE PACESETTER

SAVINGS FOR A SUPER DAD!

B&D

7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

- 1-HP burnout protected motor
- Easy bevel, depth adjustment
- Includes 7¼" combination blade



$19.99

7" SAW BLADES
PLYWOOD $2.67
COMBINATION $2.67

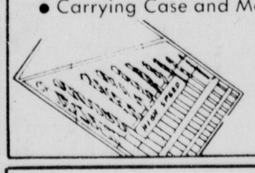
B&D



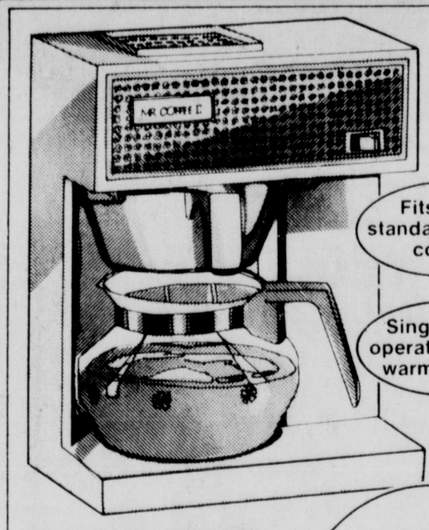
3/8-INCH ELECTRIC DRILL KIT

- 13 pc. Kit includes Bits,
- Buffing Wheel, Chuck,
- Sanding Disc, Wheel Arbor
- Carrying Case and Mo re.

$16.47



10-PC. TWIST DRILL SET $3.77 Reg. $4.39



SAVE $3.09

MR. COFFEE II COFFEEMAKER

- Brews up to 10 cups
- A cup every 30 seconds
- Compact size fits under counters; with 25 filters

Reg. $32.97

$29.88

GREAT FOR DAD!

June 16
Father's Day



Family Purchase Plan CHARGE IT

SAVE $70.95

RUGGED NAUGAHYDE 3-WAY RECLINER

- Soft Stylefoam cushioning
- Tufted back, rolled arms
- Rich brown or black cover
- Shepard Casters 53-0271.2

Reg. $169.95

$99.00



B&D

$10.49

SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW

Burnout protected motor, double insulated for maximum safety; cuts up to full 1-inch hardwood

13-3309 = 7504

7-PC. SABRE SAW BLADE SET Reg. $1.87 ..... $1.57
13-637



SAVE $4.00

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2

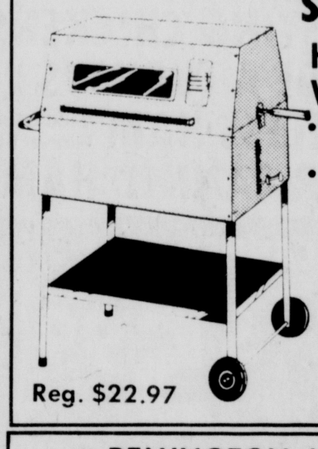
- Sharp 3-element lens
- Built-in flash, electric eye; easy to use

$18.88 Reg. $22.88

SALE PRICE!

HOODED WAGON GRILL

- Six-position removable fire pan; 5" wheels
- Bottom shelf, see-thru glass door 18-9866



Reg. $22.97

$19.88 In Carton Price



WOOD AUTO CREEPER

- Oil, gas resistant
- Only 4 inches high
- Easy-roll casters
- Supportive headrest

6-4428

Reg. $7.47

$6.88

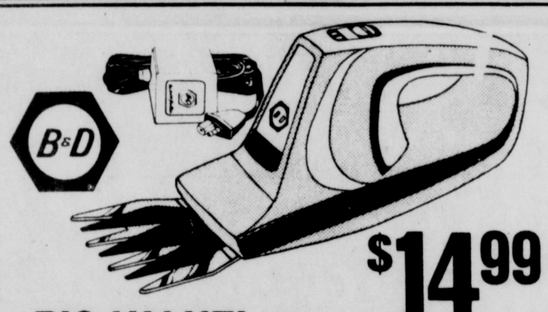
REMINGTON MIGHTY MITE

Bantam Chain Saw

34cc Engine. Incjudes, bar, chain and carrying case.
Reg. $99.95

$89.00

B&D



$14.99

BIG VALUE!
CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS

Makes 6,000 cuts per minute. Includes batteries, and charger. Safety switch lock. Easy-grip handle.

36-8257 = 8280

CHARGE IT! Family Purchase Plan



SAVE $5.00

$13.88 Reg. $18.88

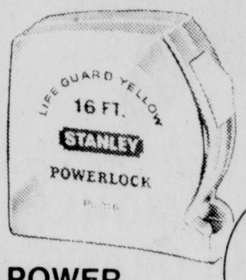
GARCIA "320" SPINNING OUTFIT

- 6½-ft. tubular glass rod
- Positive anti-reverse
- Oilite bearings
- Fully adjustable drag • Light weight

GARCIA 320 REEL ONLY, Reg. $11.49 . . . $9.88

SAVE TO 26% ON WORK-SAVING TOOLS FOR YOUR HANDYMAN

CHARGE IT Family Purchase Plan

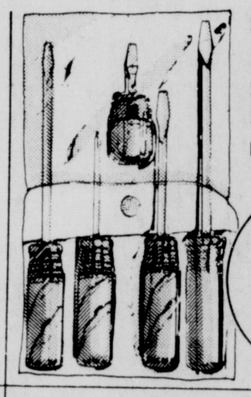


PRICE CUT!

Reg. $5.69

$4.97

POWER TAPE
16 ft.; automatic retract



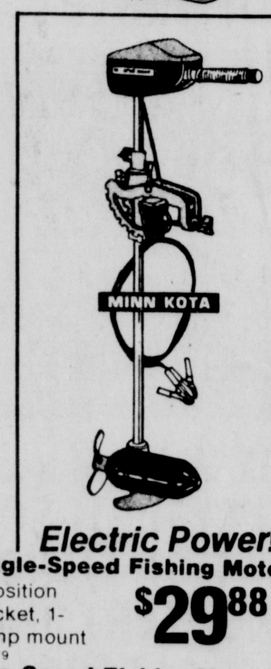
SAVE 26%

5-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

Most popular drivers
13-4481

Reg. $3.49

$2.57



Electric Power!

Single-Speed Fishing Motor
7-position bracket, 1-clamp mount
28-8519
$29.88

Two-Speed Fishing Motor
Twist-grip thrust control; reverse
28-8523
$49.88

Three-Speed Fishing Motor
10 pounds of thrust; reverse
28-8520
$69.88



Reg. $5.88

$4.97

STAPLE GUN
Built-in staple extractor
13-4853
Box of 1000 Staples 59c
13-4855-5R



SPECIAL

10-INCH VISE GRIP
Curved jaw type.
2823

Reg. $2.85

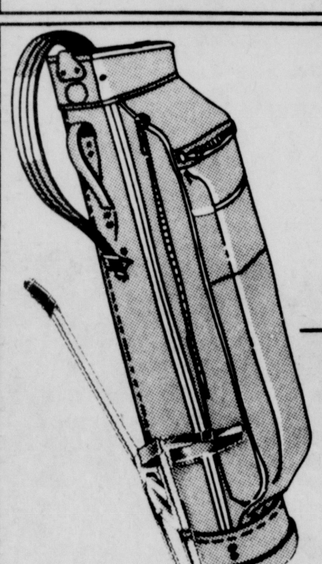
$2.57

GIFT SPECIAL
Color Coordinated

Golf Bag

Heavy Duty Vinyl, Rustproof Zippers
Reg. $19.88

$16.88



FOLDING GOLF CARTS

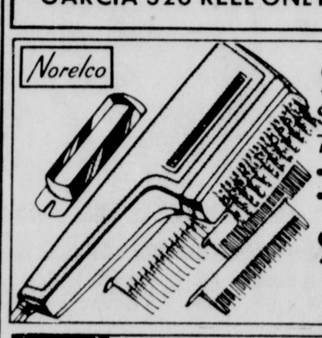
Handle controlled folding wheels; rubber covered bag brackets 18-4530

AJAY

Entire Stock Reduced
SAVE 30%
Values from 10.88 to 16.88
Now $7.62 to $11.82

Save While Quantities Last





SAVE $2

SHAPE 'N DRY 750 WATT DRYER

- With 5 attachments, case
- Power to dry hair fast!

69-1507

$19.97 Reg. $21.97



SAVE 25%

MEN'S SPORT WATCHES

- Several unique styles
- Day, date, time bezels
- Transparent dials, more!

60-4815

Reg. $15.95

$11.97



Reg. $77.50

$67.50 In Carton Price

SAVE $10

MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED RACER

- Racing style seat, downstyle handlebars
- Full reflectorization, disc chain guard

24-420



Reg. $67.50

$57.50 In Carton Price

SAVE $10

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26" 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT

- Touring bike with 3-speed trigger shifter
- Full-protection chain guard, fenders

24.509.0409

GOLF TUBES
Protect Your Clubs
Reg. 14¢ Limit 10 — 5¢ Each

PLASTIC TEES
Bag of 50T
Reg. 39¢ — 2 for 50¢

Practice
GOLF BALLS
Pkg. of 16— Reg. 25¢ — 2 for 25¢

SPORT HATS
Roll Up
Reg. $2.97 — $1.88

Remington
Electric Shavers
Model LBX Cordless or Model LB26 W/Trimmer
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. $19.88 — $14.88

POLAROID 107 FILM
Black and White 8 Exposures Reg. $2.87 — $2.12 Limit 2